









## \$1,000,000,000 LOSS, STOCKS STILL FALLING

New Saturday Record of Sales on New York Exchange—Leading Issues Decline.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—General liquidation continued in the stock market today, most of the leading issues making new low prices for the decline which gained headway yesterday. U. S. Steel common dipped below \$140 for the first time this year but killed slightly, and Midland Steel products preferred dropped \$13.25 to \$139. Losses of \$4 to \$5.50 were numerous.

The sales aggregated 1,331,000 shares, a new Saturday record. More than 1,000,000 of these were executed in the last hour.

Last minute orders reached the market to repurchase and in such volume that the final transaction was not recorded on the ticker tape until 35 minutes after the market closed. While not a record, this is the longest delay since the abbreviated system of reporting stock prices was introduced.

General Motors opened with a block of 3500 shares at the spread price of 123 to 123 1/4, off 1/4 to 1/2. U. S. Steel common showed an initial recession of 1/4 at 140 1/2. Freeport-Texas quickly tapered off 3 points at 65, or more than 40 points below the year's high, and Montgomery-Ward and International Nickel dropped 2 points.

Scores of others, including International Cement, Pullman, Reynolds Tobacco B. Crucible Steel, Mack Trucks and National Dairy products yielded a point or more.

Yesterday's decline is believed to have wiped out more than \$1,000,000,000 in quoted values, the paper loss in General Motors and U. S. Steel alone aggregating nearly \$60,000,000. Speculative uneasiness over the brokers' loss situation was believed to be the primary factor in the selling movement.

It was contrary to existing international law.

The conference today was running all reports and recommendations though to finish on schedule Monday. Reports of intellectual cooperation, public international law ready for today's plenary session.

Plenary meetings also will be held tomorrow. The final session Monday is expected to be of a formal nature and various delegates to express opinions of the work of the conference as a whole.

Most of the United States delegates have made plans to leave Havana Tuesday morning. Hughes, Dr. Leo S. Rowe and several technical members will not leave until Wednesday night.

When the morning's been hectic and the afternoon seems a mile long—it's time for a 50-minute vacation at luncheon in the Coronado Coffee Shop.

Luncheon, 75c

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## FELLOW OFFICERS VOLUNTEER BLOOD TO AID DETECTIVE

Ralph Johnson Wounded in Pistol Fight With Kansas Fugitives, Is in Serious Condition.

MANY WILLING TO HELP "GAME COPPER"  
Ten Men of Suitable Type Held in Readiness to Submit to Transfusions as Needed.

Detective Ralph Johnson, dangerously wounded in a pistol fight between police and two suspects whom they sought to arrest Thursday night, is "game copper," and 11 husky brother officers stand ready to give their blood in the fight Johnson is waging for his life in City Hospital.

Shot through the bladder, Johnson was in danger of bleeding to death within an hour after he was shot by Charles Supplee, 23-year-old felon suspect, Thursday night, but his wife, Margaret, gave a pint of her blood and the fight for life was won.

City Hospital physicians, knowing that Johnson's chances largely are dependent on their ability to bring him through the period of shock, which follows a critical wound, called for blood donors. At roll call at detective headquarters yesterday morning Assistant Chief of Detectives Eganberry called for volunteers. Almost every officer present responded. A number of the most likely prospects were singled out and sent to the hospital in police cars for blood tests.

Few Volunteers Know Him. Inquiry among the group disclosed a number did not know Johnson, who has been a plain clothesman for about a year, even by sight. Others had said "Hello" to him at roll call. None might be termed intimate friends of the wounded officer.

"What difference does that make?" inquired one of the group. "It is a game copper and if he needs blood I guess there is plenty of beef and blood in the department to spare."

The 10 officers who form the "rolling fund" were selected because their blood is of the same labor type as Johnson's. The group includes Detective Sgt. Durand Norris and Detectives Louis Bruns, John Adams, Martin Clegg, William O'Rourke, Albert Bean, Joseph G. Whelan and Fred H. Camp.

Gives Blood, Goes on Duty. Camp, who works at 1117 East Grand boulevard, was the first to give blood for his brother officer. Physicians transferred a pint of blood from his veins to Johnson's yesterday afternoon. "I hope it helps him and he can have another pint if it is necessary," Camp said after the transfusion. Camp was on duty as usual last night.

Additional transfusions will be necessary as the fight for life goes on and other detectives will give their blood as willingly as did Camp. Physicians said this morning Johnson's chances of recovery were a bit brighter than yesterday, although his condition is critical.

Johnson, as told yesterday, was wounded when he and other officers sought to arrest Charles Supplee and the "letter" brother, Frank, 26, an ex-convict, in a rooming house at 2826 Chouteau avenue Thursday night. The arrest was requested by police of Tappan and Lydon, Kan., on felony charges. The officers were questioning the suspect in a third-floor room when Charles Supplee suddenly opened fire on them with two revolvers, which had been hidden under a pile of clothing.

Johnson fell at the first shot, but returned the fire along with Detective Sergeant James Doyle. Charles Supplee was killed in the exchange of shots and his brother and two bystanders, Mrs. Bessie Moore, 25, and Miss Leticia Jett, 20, were wounded.

On Force Four Years. Johnson, 31 years old, resides at 4212A Sacramento avenue. He had been on the police force four years, being promoted to detective last year.

Sheriff J. T. Rankin of Lydon arrived in St. Louis last night, but went back home later without Supplee. If Detective Johnson recovers, Supplee will be turned over to charges of highway robbery, burglary and larceny, whereupon he will be tried here on a murder charge.

The revolver with which Charles Supplee shot Detective Johnson was identified by Sheriff Rankin as a one Molen from Marshal Jacob Christensen at Osgo City, Kan. Christensen reported he attempted to arrest the Supplee brothers for burglary and larceny, whereupon they held him up and escaped with his revolver and automobile. They also were suspected of stealing the automobile of a University of Kansas professor, after kidnapping him.

A coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today at the request into Charles Supplee's death.

## Movie Actress Sues Wealthy Husband



HELENE COSTELLO AND JOHN W. REGAN.

SHE has filed suit at Los Angeles for a divorce from John W. Regan, charging that he drank to excess and used harsh language, and that he has worked only about four weeks during their married life of six months. Regan is the son of a wealthy New York family. She is the daughter of Maurice Costello, one of the early motion picture stars.

## GIRL FIGHTS OFF NEGRO TRYING TO STEAL PURSE

Assailant Is Captured by Police Sergeant Who Persuades Crowd Not to Harm Him.

By hanging on to her purse and exchanging blow for blow, Miss Dorothy Peterson, 23 years old, of 4034 Blaine avenue, felled a Negro purse snatcher who accosted her while she was waiting for a street car at Eighteenth and Market streets at 9 a. m. today. The Negro was captured.

Miss Peterson, a telephone operator for the Comfort Printing and Stationery Co., 107 North Eighth street, had stepped into a doorway at 2 South Eighteenth street to escape from the wind when the Negro followed, seized her purse and struck her with his fist. The girl held on and struck back, at the same time calling for help.

Observing the scuffle, Police Sgt. Thomas Connolly of the Laclede Avenue District, who was riding on an eastbound Market street car, got off and ran to her assistance, followed by several other bystanders and passersby. A crowd quickly gathered and while the officer was telephoning for the patrol, attempted to take the Negro away from him, declaring they wanted to "give him a good beating."

Sgt. Connolly disarmed the assailant, who was taken to the station. A warrant was issued a few minutes later charging assault on rob. The Negro said he was Henry Revol, 28, of 1221 Chestnut street.

ADELA ST. JOHNS, WRITER, TO MARRY FORMER ATHLETE

Her Engagement to Richard Hyland, Once Stanford Football Star, Announced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The engagement of Richard Hyland, former Stanford University football star and of Adela Rogers Hyland, novelist and short story writer, was announced yesterday. The marriage will take place in the early summer. Miss St. Johns' divorce from Ivan St. Johns' divorce editor, will be made final next month. She obtained a decree a year ago saying domesticity interfered with her writings.

Hyland, whose backfield play with Stanford won him the nickname of "Tricky Dick," went from the gridiron to Hollywood where he met Miss St. Johns. He is 27 years old. She is about 30.

Hyland drifted into the movies after a dinner given in his honor early last year. Richard Barthelmess was preparing his picture, "The Drop Kick," and suggested that the Stanford star take over technical direction of the film.

WOMAN, 50, IS RUN DOWN BY MOTORIST WHO FLEES

Miss Alice O'Donnell, 1226 North Newstead avenue, was run down and seriously injured by an automobile, the driver of which fled, yesterday. Miss O'Donnell, who is 50 years old, was attempting to cross Page boulevard near Newstead at the time.

The motorist, after carrying her into a nearby store, said he was going after a doctor. No one noted his license number and he did not return. Miss O'Donnell said she saw the machine too late to get out of its path.

GOV. JACKSON NOT TO RESIGN

By the Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.—Gov. Ed Jackson will pay no heed to editorial demands of some Indiana newspapers that he resign. This statement was made following an impromptu reception given to the governor in celebration of his acquittal by a directed verdict on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony in an attempt to bribe.

"I shall go on in the even tenor of my way," the Governor said, "paying no attention to any of the malicious propaganda against me, striving always to serve the interests of the people to the best of my ability."

## 'TRAPPING SEASON' FOR BOOKMAKERS OPENED BY POLICE

Six Places Raided Yesterday After Supreme Court Ruling Upholding Method Is Received.

The police "trapping season" for bookmakers opened yesterday with the arrest of "Buck" Keenan and former Constable F. J. Bush, in Keenan's cigar store at 15 North Seventh street.

A warrant was issued by the Circuit Attorney today charging Bush with being the custodian of a bet. No warrant was issued against Keenan.

Two weeks ago the Missouri Supreme Court handed down a decision upholding the police method of trapping bookmakers through the placing of bets to obtain evidence. The decision was given in a case in which a St. Louis "bookie" was fined \$1500 for being custodian of a bet.

On receiving an official copy of the decision yesterday afternoon, Detective Sergeant Sam Stewart, head of the gambling squad, picked out a "bookie" policeman, Robert E. Finn, gave him a marked \$5 bill and sent him into Keenan's store. Finn was in civilian clothes.

Tendered Marked Bill. In his report, written later, Finn said he went into the store, found Bush in charge and announced he wanted to bet on "Golden School," a horse entered in the third race at New Orleans. He bet \$2 on the horse to win and \$2 to place, tendered the \$5 bill and received \$1 back. When his initials were requested, he gave "L. D."

Finn then walked out of the store and tipped his hat, a prearranged signal which caused Stewart and his squad, who were near, to enter the store and arrest Bush and Keenan, who was in the rear. He reported finding the marked \$5 bill on Bush, and finding evidence of his original and duplicate memoranda of bets, marked: "N. Golden School \$2-2-2."

Incidentally, Golden School failed to win or place. By a coincidence, another horse in the race was named "Traps."

In five raids on stores in which police made no attempt to place bets, they reported seizing marked racing forms and arresting three New Orleans. He bet \$2 on the horse to win and \$2 to place, tendered the \$5 bill and received \$1 back. When his initials were requested, he gave "L. D."

HICKMAN DEATH WARRANT SIGNED BY JUDGE TRABUCCO

Third Day of Second Murder Trial Ends Without Impeding of Jury.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—The last official act of the court which tried and condemned William Edward Hickman for murdering 12-year-old Marian Parker yesterday afternoon, was the signing of his death warrant today by the young killer one step nearer the gallows. Judge J. J. Trabucco, who presided over Hickman's sanity trial, signed the warrant late last night. Hickman was ordered to be hung April 27 at San Quentin prison.

He waited over the week-end in the county jail for the beginning of his trial for another slaying. He and Welby Hunt, who on Monday will be 17 years old, face a jury for fatally shooting C. Ivy Thoms, druggist, in a holdup a year ago Christmas eve.

The third day spent in choosing a jury for this trial yesterday closed with the jury box tentatively filled with seven men and five women.

ANOTHER MENINGITIS CARRIER FOUND IN CITY WORKHOUSE

Isolated While Physicians Continue Examination of Prisoners Exposed to Disease.

A second prisoner who is a carrier of spinal meningitis germs has been found by the Health Department at city workhouse, following death of one prisoner and illness of another from this disease.

The second carrier, John Broyles, like the first one, is not ill, but merely harbors the germs in his body. He has been in contact with fellow prisoners in the workhouse quarry. He and the first one, Herbert Powell, who handled food served canteens, are isolated for observation.

No additional cases of the disease have been found. Health Department physicians have examined 154 of the 175 prisoners in the particular cellhouse affected, and are continuing their task today.

Former Prisoner Dies.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18.—Harrison L. Beach, 65 years old, at one time superintendent of the central division of the Associated Press, died in his hotel room early today. From 1911 to 1924 he was associated with Charles S. Diehl as publisher of the San Antonio Light. He retired from active work about three years ago. His death followed a four months' illness. During the Spanish-American war Mr. Beach was a correspondent in Cuba. Besides the Light, he was a member of the Associated Press, retired, of Los Angeles, survives. The funeral will be in Chicago.

When the Sun Rises Tomorrow

Even before Old Sol has sent his cheery message—or tries to, if clouds interfere—Sunday morning will be a day of the classified sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will have spread over St. Louis and suburbs.

They will tell St. Louisans where to find many things. They will be the key to open doors to new opportunities. They will reflect the active life of St. Louis and suburbs.

Incidentally, the Sunday Post-Dispatch will contain more than twice as many classified offers as the other Sunday newspaper.

## 33 SLAIN IN CITY SO FAR THIS YEAR, 11 IN LAST 10 DAYS

These Are Classed by Police Department as Murderers—11 of the Victims Were Negroes.

There have been 33 killings, listed by police as murders, in St. Louis so far this year, 17 of the victims being Negroes. Eleven of the homicides have occurred in the last 10 days.

A typical example among the Negroes was the case of John Smith and John Brown, both being at 2323 La Salle street. They quarreled over a woman today and Brown stabbed Smith to death.

Richard Christopher Negro, 1537 South Third street, died of stab wounds yesterday. His wife said "Charley" had stabbed him during a quarrel. Other persons told police Christopher was slapping her face when the Negro man intervened with a knife.

Claude Dean Negro janitor, 2531A Clark avenue, found with his skull crushed in an alley near his home Thursday night, died yesterday. He was a white storekeeper, whose favor Dean's life was insured for \$500, was questioned. A boy told of seeing a man with an axe strike another man in the alley. Dean had \$15 when he left home, and 45 cents when found in the alley.

A coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of a man unknown to the jury was returned today at the inquest into Dean's death.

SON CONVICTED OF FILING FALSE WILL AS HIS FATHER'S

First of Kind in New York; Penalty Three and a Half to Seven Years in Prison.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The first conviction of its kind brought in General Sessions was a verdict in the case of a son who filed a false will in the Surrogate's Court. The law provides for a sentence of three and a half years to seven years in prison.

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## LIFE BOATS SAVE SHIPS' CREW AS BLAZING OIL COVERS SEA

Survivors Report 15 Lost in Explosion That Wrecks Tanker Off Japanese Coast.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Feb. 18.—After a hazardous passage in life boats over a sea spread with blazing oil, 21 members of the crew of the American tank steamer Chuky were safe in Yokohama yesterday.

The ship was destroyed in an explosion Wednesday about 100 miles southeast of Cape Noshima, while going from San Pedro, Calif., to Yokohama. The captain and 14 others were either killed or drowned.

After rowing for 26 hours on the open sea, the 21 men rescued were picked up by the Japanese fishing trawler Matsuchi and brought to Japan.

The survivors were unable to give the cause of the explosion. Those killed or drowned were listed by the vernacular newspaper as Captain C. Hermes, First Mate Kellough, Second Mate Carl Marquette, Chief Engineer F. H. Buckley, Lucerne, Pa.; J. B. Hughes, Little Rock, Ark.

Those rescued included: Chief Engineer J. L. Sheehan; First Assistant Engineer F. H. Buckley, Lucerne, Pa.; J. B. Hughes, Little Rock, Ark.

JUDGE WHO GAVE ROOSEVELT SIX-CENT DAMAGES DIES

R. C. Flannigan, Member of Michigan Supreme Court, Presided Over Libel Trial.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—R. C. Flannigan, the Michigan Judge who, 15 years ago, awarded Theodore Roosevelt damages of 6 cents against a newspaper publisher who accused the former President of drunkenness, died here yesterday.

Judge Flannigan, 71 years old and a member of the Michigan Supreme Court, succumbed to pleurisy after a long illness in a local hospital.

The libel suit resulted after articles printed in the Iron Ore, a newspaper of Ishpeming, Mich., charged Roosevelt with excessive use of intoxicants. Roosevelt asked for damages of \$100,000. Judge Flannigan, then on the Circuit bench, presided over the trial at Marquette. George Newell, publisher of the paper, admitted his stories were based on hearsay. Roosevelt asked then that the damages be nominal.

\$2000 BOND FORFEITED WHEN MAN EVADES YEAR'S SENTENCE

Former President of Furniture Company Was Found Guilty of Lottery Fraud.

William B. Emerson, former president of the Moulding Furniture Co., who lived at 521 East Lockwood place, Webster Groves, has walked away from a 12-months' jail sentence imposed in April, 1925, when he was found guilty of establishing a lottery.

His bond jumping became known yesterday when Circuit Judge Roskopf ordered \$2000 surety posted for Emerson's release. Emerson had appealed his sentence to the Supreme Court and last Dec. 12 the court ordered him to serve the sentence. Attaches of the Sheriff's office reported Emerson had "skipped" and is supposed to be on the Pacific Coast. John Keegan, his bondsman, told the court he did not know Emerson's whereabouts.

Emerson was sentenced to jail by a jury which found him guilty of cheating housewives who joined his "furniture club" lotteries.

TWO YEARS FOR PISTOL TOTTING

William Karvelas Gets Maximum on Plea of Guilty.

William Karvelas, 41 years old, who has served two terms in penitentiaries for burglary, pleaded guilty of carrying a concealed weapon before Circuit Judge Roskopf yesterday and was sentenced to serve two years in prison.

He had been warned on his first appearance a week ago that he need expect no leniency. Karvelas was arrested on the street last Jan. 13 with a loaded revolver in his waistband.

Busch at Mother's Bedside.







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 17, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Squarely Between the Eyes.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHO is that bird from Newton, Ill., who says he once lived in Western Missouri and who has the gall to attempt a reply to your petty criticism of one Frank L. Smith? That Newton man says he happens to know how Jim Reed ran politics in Kansas City. Maybe he did. Everybody knows that Jim, when he was prosecuting attorney and mayor, was hard on grafters, crooks and criminals of all kinds, high or low. Nor did he ever wink at crooked politics.

If there ever was funny politics, they have it in Illinois, as represented by the Smith-Smith outfit. In fact, it is so funny and odorous that even the Republicans in the United States Senate had to hold their noses while they closed the doors of the Senate against Smith. Yes, it will be admitted that Jim Reed knew how to throw bricks at a politician, any other kind of corruption. The brick that he threw at funny politics in Illinois struck Frank L. Smith right squarely between the eyes and it knocked him clear out of the Senate chamber ante-room.

W. T. DAMERON,  
Huntsville, Mo.

## Hoover's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE just finished reading your editorial relative to Mr. Hoover's candidacy for President and am surprised you are not fully acquainted with his views as he gave them in his announcement. He is in favor of Mr. Coolidge's policies.

E. C. ARNOLD.

## Why Car Men Dress Like Farmers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF THE Hon. Stanley Clarke of the St. Louis Public Service Co. would please come out and take a ride on one of his farm wagons in daily operation on the Natural Bridge, or Bellefontaine lines, he would soon see why the car men dress like farmers. Please, Mr. Clarke, take a ride on any of the following cars on North St. Louis lines. Then see if the car crews don't look better than your cars.

558, 1502, 1521, 1523, 1529, 2146, 2078, 1902, 1923, 1924, 1939, 1760, 1734, 1901, 1913, and about 75 or 100 more that are fit for the junk pile.

So, Mr. Clarke, try to get your patrons in North St. Louis some cars fit to ride in and I feel pretty sure you will notice a difference in the car crews. (Please omit mirrors.)

H. F. JOHNSON.

## Dent McKimling's Value to Soccer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A WEEK ago last Monday we awoke to hear the news that St. Louis was still represented in national soccer competition, with the defeat the day before of the Chicago Canadians by the local Ben Miller eleven.

While no one would take the glory of winning away from the players, let's give some of the credit, justly due, to one we believe has done much to push them on to a victory. This young man, we think, helped to turn apparent defeat into victory.

Our hat is off to Dent McKimling, soccer expert of the Post-Dispatch. His open and most fair criticism of the only surviving St. Louis soccer eleven in national competition when they seemed to be on the rocks, was really constructive and to the point. He pointed out their weak spots and changes that might make for a better game and inspired that player who was not playing up to the standards he could if in proper training.

Let's have some more of the McKimling type in sport, and may he live to see his ideas of a better and more successful team for St. Louis in cup play.

ROCCO.

## Wants Plays at Garden Theater.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ a letter from someone who would rather see plays such as the Empress gives us at Garden Theater than light opera, as we already have those at the Municipal Opera. I heartily agree with that writer and think that, as we cannot have the Shakespearean comedies (which I have enjoyed very much) that it would be much better and likely to pay better than the same kind of entertainment we get in Forest Park. I think many of us remember the old Park Theater company out on Delmar avenue and what fine entertainment they gave us. Let's have some more of it.

READER.

## Fannie Hurst's New Book.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I N her latest book Fannie Hurst has gone sentimental. Not that she had far to go, but she has gone the whole distance this time, and the result is a sickening performance. In "Lumox" she had a dubious escape from sentimentality. She has always tried to conceal what she knew to be a flaw by cleverness.

But "A President Is Born" is as far from clever as anything could be. All the stock American characters and scenes are present, screaming for sympathy from the radio fans. The sweet strains of a picnic ukulele strum through it, punctuated by passionate digressions on food and a loud patriotic

## PUBLIC UTILITIES AND THE STATE.

Now that 46 members of the United States Senate and 227 lawyers on the side of the power lobby have saved the rights of the states from invasion by the inquiry into public utilities proposed by Mr. Walsh, suppose we identify these rights as they apply to this question and consider how they may be exercised in defense of the people.

The basis of all control over the utilities is valuation. The law everywhere permits a fair earning upon the valuation of property. Unless the state can say what the property is worth, it cannot control rates. Rates are based upon valuation. Once valuation is fixed, rates become automatic. Thus, the street railway utility in St. Louis is seeking to make the Scent fare permanent. How does it hope to prove itself entitled to an 8-cent fare? By getting its valuation increased. The company is asserting a rate-making value of \$75,000,000 for its property and is telling the State Commission that to earn the return guaranteed it by law it must have a 3-cent fare.

Let us say the commission refuses to allow such a valuation, obviously stuffed with such absurdities as that the Hodiamont right of way is worth per running foot whatever the abutting property is worth. A great many homes, some of them among the best in the West End, back up against this right of way. If they are worth \$75 a running foot, the company would have the commission believe that its right of way, amounting for the greater part to little more than an alley, is worth the same. Say the commission disallows this and other claims of equal hollow-ness and refuses to increase the valuation. Does that end it? Mr. Newman has threatened that if the \$75,000,000 valuation is denied he will go into the Federal courts and get a \$100,000,000 valuation.

The commission has just refused to allow a supercharge of \$95,730 against the local gas utility. It says the holding company to which this money was paid rendered no service worth \$95,730. Does this end it? Hardly. The commission said a similar supercharge upon the local telephone utility was unjust. The holding company took its claim to the United States Supreme Court, which allowed it.

Crocodile tears for the rights of the states flowed freely in the debate on the Walsh resolution. Not one of the resolution's opponents but rested his opposition upon that. Very well, who can show the states how they can assert these rights? We have a State Commission in Missouri. Is its protection effective? Did it keep Charlie Munroe from exploiting the gas utility? Is it going to keep Jake Newman from exploiting the street car utility? Did it save local telephone rates from absorbing a charge imposed by the A. T. and T.? Can it stop Harley Clarke from further exploiting the gas utility and taking more millions out where Charlie Munroe got his?

The Post-Dispatch believes in state rights. It wishes that the Federal Government might be kept from interference with those things which the states can and will do for themselves. It doubts that this principle can be applied to a phenomenon like modern finance in public utilities. It doubts if the state, however sensitive as to its rights, cares to be a credulous creature at whose defensive antics the Munroes, the Clarks, the Insulls and the Newmans only laugh. Discovery that valuation can be made the basis of rates, a principle granted by the United States Supreme Court, has created an entirely different situation than that which prevailed when the state regulating bodies were created. It has fairly pulled the ground from under their feet. Not investment merely, but what values can be made to seem, a phantasm which has at once disarmed the states and confused the courts, is the new criterion.

The Highway Commission has approved the compromise road bond issue, but Mr. Gary is understood to be still committed to the "pay-as-you-go" plan.

EGYPT IS ITS OWN MOSES.

Egypt becomes its own Moses. It has signed the Geneva convention for the abolition of slavery. Under that convention Egypt agrees to prevent and suppress the slave trade, progressively to endeavor to abolish slavery completely in all its forms, to do away with compulsory labor, which might easily become serfdom.

Ancient Egypt's decision is more than a material triumph in the fight for the freedom of men. Habit, custom, tradition are difficult barriers to pierce. If the land of the Pharaohs, steeped in slavery as it has been since the dim ages of the world, can liberate itself from this yoke, the independence of man everywhere cannot be so far away.

Those Pennsylvania coal operators are probably agreed that Mr. Mellon is the greatest Secretary of the Treasury that ever was on land or sea.

## SENATOR REED GOES FORTH.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri starts today on "the grand tour." He will speak in several cities in the Middle West, thence to the Rocky Mountain country, possibly proceed to the Pacific coast and visit a number of Southern states before returning to Washington.

His supporters believe he has an excellent chance for the Democratic nomination for President, notwithstanding the sweep of sentiment for Gov. Smith of New York. That belief will either be confirmed or shattered, it is assumed, by the reaction of his audiences on the forthcoming swing.

As an orator Mr. Reed has a national reputation. For years he has been a conspicuous figure on the floor of the Senate. The papers have given him enormous space. Their readers know him through the printed word. To appraise his force adequately, however, it is necessary to hear him. This is now to be the experience of many audiences. It will, in truth, be an experience. He is a whirlwind when in form. In this drive for the capital prize he may be expected to be at top stride.

Mr. Reed is a constitutionalist of the literal school. That the least government is the best government is with him not merely a party doctrine but a blazing passion. No man in public life has fought bureaucracy more consistently than the Missourian, no one has slashed it so savagely.

Constitutional government, as conceived by the founders of American democracy, will presumably be the measure he will undertake to deliver. To his

task he will bring eloquence, learning, conviction. Concerning the result of his effort as regards his political ambition we can venture no opinion. We do think that his speeches will be educational as well as entertaining, that the audiences who come under the spell of the man will count the occasion as eventful and worth while.

## ECHOES OF SACCO AND VANZETTI.

It was not possible that the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti by the State of Massachusetts could be without results. Those who protested against the execution are reassured from time to time that they did not do so entirely in vain. Yesterday, at the City Club, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, liberal clergyman of New York, said that "the great crime of the twentieth century" had given a tremendous impetus to the movement against capital punishment. Two years ago the New York Anti-Capital Punishment Society was languishing. Since the Sacco-Vanzetti case it has experienced an accession of influence and a flood of sympathizers.

Of course, the most tangible as well as the most striking result of the Sacco-Vanzetti protest happened in Massachusetts. Recognizing the validity of the charges that Massachusetts criminal procedure was archaic, the State Judicial Council drew up a program of reform. One of the principal items is one which permits the Supreme Judicial Court to review facts as well as law in criminal cases. Wonder of wonders, Judge Fuller capitulated intellectually to the friends of Sacco-Vanzetti by urging the program upon the Legislature. He did it in a surly manner, but he did it. Why? Because he, one of the storm centers of the case, knew that Massachusetts must never have another Sacco-Vanzetti case.

We can easily believe Dr. Holmes' statement that the executions gave enormous impetus to the movement against capital punishment. There was something terrible about sending to death two men who might eventually have proved their innocence beyond cavil, even to the satisfaction of Webster Thayer. Even those inclined to believe in Sacco-Vanzetti's guilt found that the double killing at Charlestown Prison left a brown stain in the national mouth.

## SOCIETY AND GENIUS.

Like most American communities, including St. Louis, Boston is very unhappy over the visit of Count Keyserling. Usually Boston has been able to patronize all comers. Who can forget the fall she took out of Mark Twain when the humorist was a youth and thought he could pull some of his rough western stuff in Boston?

Well, Keyserling left Boston gasping. To him the Bostonians are children. Their cultural gesture enraged him, and wherever he was entertained he quite frankly told them what a hick town it is. Boston, of course, will never get over it. She is mortally hit, a sad relapse from her former cocksure self.

Perhaps this will cure us of dragging great literary figures out of their intellectual element and trying to make trained seals of them in drawing rooms. It is a practice they all resent, and if Keyserling has at last taken up arms against it he has probably made himself a hero among the literati. Cramming on what some intellectual has written and then trying to talk to him about it to music, with a circle of male and female cake-eaters looking on open-mouthed, ought to be dangerous. If it has become so we can only exclaim our relief.

## MR. DAVIS-ECONOMIST.

Secretary of Labor Davis, prime good mixer, superlative joiner, and inimitable cheer leader for the Coolidge administration, has emerged in a new guise. He has become an economist. Yes, really. He says that the cures for unemployment are a tariff and new industries.

We wonder what Mr. Davis expects us to do with the products of these new industries. Surely he doesn't expect us to consume all of them. The art of making the American people buy what they don't need or want has already put many of them in the red about as far as they can get. If it goes any further the public may just inaugurate the custom of not buying at all.

But if the country can't digest the products of these new industries for which Mr. Davis is yearning, then it is only reasonable to think they will have to be exported. In trade between nations, however, goods are exchanged for goods, which obviously couldn't take place if one of the nations maintained a high tariff.

That is, all the orthodox economists hold that it couldn't. If Mr. Davis can show how a nation can have a good export trade without importing, he will make the honored figures in the economic hall of fame, from the physiocrats to Prof. Taussig, look like a bunch of dubs. However, it is more likely that if Mr. Davis tried that he would only make it apparent that as an economist he is a prime good mixer, a superlative joiner and an inimitable cheer leader for the Coolidge administration.

Immigration laws must be enforced, of course, but, just the same, those German youths that worked their way across the Atlantic and up to "Lindbergh's town" are of the stuff that makes good citizens.

## THE LAME-DUCK INCUBATOR.

The transition of lame ducks into lobbyists is one of the regular Washington processes, always interesting if not always edifying. Each session a new set of defeated statesmen shows up on the payroll of some corporation, industry or interest with its iron in the congressional fires.—Frank Kent in the Baltimore Sun.

The country has seen two lame ducks quacking melodiously for the opposition to the Walsh investigation of public utilities. Former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin was one, former Senator Thomas of Colorado another. The prediction has been made by Senator La Follette that the roll call on the George resolution to turn this inquiry over to the Federal Trade Commission will be as fatal as was the Newberry eyes and noses. It may be remembered that the elder La Follette, once speaking to an almost empty chamber, grimly observed that the Senators who had hurriedly vacated their seats as he took the floor would permanently vacate their seats by the dictum of the polls.

If the younger La Follette is as good a prophet as his father the "interests with iron in the congressional fires" will presently have a large flock of lame-duck fledglings to love, cherish and provide for till death do them part.

The holding companies in convivial chorus: "No, we don't dance the Montana Waltz."



NO NET FOR SHARKS.

## Those Missing Bonds

## FOR AN UNRELENTING PROBE.

THE tracing of \$24,000 of the Continental Trading Co's Government bonds to the Republican campaign fund of 1920, in which there was a large holdover deficit, confirms testimony given in 1923 and 1924 to the Senate Oil Lease Investigating Committee. When Mr. Sinclair was a witness before the committee in October, 1923, he was asked whether he was a contributor to the 1920 Republican campaign fund, he replied: "I think I was." Asked if he had also contributed to the Democratic campaign fund he said that he thought he had.

These parallel statements excited some natural curiosity. Mr. Sinclair was requested to explain why he was, so to speak, a bipartisan contributor. He replied: "Well, I have friends in both parties, and while I am a Republican, or am supposed to be, though sometimes I am a Democrat, I was urged by the Democratic treasurer to make a contribution." Pressed a little further as to whether such double-dealing generosity was exceptional or habitual with him, he rejoined: "It is not customary, but I sometimes do it."

Jay Gould in the old Erie Railroad days, voiced a similar political philosophy when he told an investigating committee that he was a Republican in Republican counties, and a Democrat in Democratic counties. The partisan or bipartisan affiliations of Sinclair and Dehney the latter was a candidate for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination in 1920, are interesting and enlightening in their way. The Jay Gould theory of double-track political promotion still survives. Much more important is a full disclosure of the workings of any legitimate promotion, whoever may be hurt. The Herald-Tribune has stood from the beginning for complete and unrelenting investigation of the oil scandals and proper punishment for all wrongdoers involved therein.

## ON THE TRAIL.

From the New York Times.

A little proof that some \$24,000 of the famous and mysterious Continental Oil bonds have been traced to the Republican National Committee. This will confirm the violent suspicion and even the positive belief of many who have followed the transactions closely that a much greater amount in those bonds was applied to paying the deficit in the Republican campaign fund of 1920. The fund was scandalously and needlessly large. The presidential election could have been won with one-third of the money, or even less. But so lavish was the Republican outlay that a big deficit remained to worry the party managers for three years. It was finally paid off. But no one knew exactly how. The treasurer of the Republican Committee at that time, Mr. Upham, is not living. But there must be party accounts in existence. They ought to show the transfer of these oil bonds, or any further payments in that form, if made.

Successive chairmen of the Republican Committee have denied all knowledge of anything of the kind. But somebody knew about it. Somebody used the bonds, as they came, to pay off the notes which the Republican Committee had given for money borrowed from the banks. The books should show exactly what took place, and the freest access to them should be given to the Senate Committee. It is no longer a case for holding anything back. The country looks to the Senate committee to uncover all the facts.

ist upon everything being laid bare. Otherwise they will enter the presidential campaign with a frightful scandal out of the past hanging over them. And if they or the responsible members of the National Committee, have to admit that the accounts have been destroyed, that would make the matter a thousand times worse. It would be a form of that suicide which Webster declared to be a confession.

## WILL WE HEAR FROM MR. COOLIDGE?

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE disclosure that two Republican national administrations profited, in the form of campaign contributions, from the illegitimate Continental Trading Co deal brings up the logical question: How can President Coolidge refrain longer from making a public statement on the oil scandal? The country has expected such a statement and it had a right to expect it, if for no other reason than to lend the moral force of the presidency to the cleaning up of this mess. No statement has ever been forthcoming. And now the whole affair comes still closer to the present administration.

Evidence before the Walsh Committee is that Harry F. Sinclair's contribution toward paying off the Harding campaign deficit was made up, in part at least, of bonds that were bought with the profits of the Continental deal. The amount of the Sinclair gift had been known before. Will H. Hays, when he was before the original Teapot Dome Committee in 1924, said, in a rather hazy fashion, that the Sinclair donation was \$75,000. But now it comes out that Sinclair accumulated this sum through that deal by which he and other oil men bought an ocean of Texas oil one day at \$1.50 a barrel and sold it immediately to their own companies at a profit of 25 cents a barrel.

Mr. Hays says he knew nothing about the origin of the Sinclair money. Perhaps not. We'll grant that he didn't. But just the same the fact remains that he used \$75,000 money which Sinclair drew from the Teapot of the oil scandals. These bonds paid the debts of the Harding-Coolidge campaign of 1920. They cleared the slate for the Coolidge campaign of 1924. And they were bonds from a deal that the Supreme Court of the United States has declared was illegitimate! More than that, they were accumulated in a business manipulation that, it has shown, struck at the very integrity of this Government.

Like it or not, we have to face the fact that the Harding administration and the present administration have been beneficiaries, perhaps unknowingly, of this oil deal.

Isn't it time that the country had some word of assurance?

## A HIDEOUT MESS.

From the Kansas City Times.

WHAT a hideous mess the Teapot Dome scandal has developed! It may be, of course, that Harry F. Sinclair merely took some of his proceeds from the Continental oil deal to help out his friends on the Republican National Committee who were on notes covering the campaign indebtedness.

But when it is recalled that part of the proceeds were used to buy Secretary Fall, that they were the price of Teapot Dome, there is a natural suspicion about the significance of the other transaction. Was Sinclair paying in this way for favors received from the administration? The country looks to the Senate committee to uncover all the facts.

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

## BALLADE OF THE GALLEONS IN TURN.

(The introduction of the galleons has revolutionized decorative work.—Fables and their proofs have beat the long trail lead from out the deep where trade was slow.)

The sails that raced the flying rocket On painted plaques strange brocade and The decorators now bestow.

All safe from wing and sea and rain In places where they're sure to show. The ships that sailed the Spanish Main.

Where ships may go nor leave a mark. They once sailed proudly to and fro. For gold they bore defied attack.

Of pirate crew or English foe; Towed far away and long ago. They flew the flag of mighty Spain.

Now proudly boasts each bungalow The ships that sailed the Spanish Main.

No more those sails shall feel the shock. Nor prow will breast the strong and flow.

No more the Spanish coffers crack To yield the treasure down below. Until we presently outgrow.

What vague the decorators design We'll view all places we may go. The ships that sailed the Spanish Main.

L'Esprit.

Sweet Prince, since we would have a ship Your dream of ships was not in vain. Nor can Sir Francis overthrow.

The ships that sailed the Spanish Main. "My girl is so small and dainty," marked the enraptured swain, "that no objects when she is the sixth passenger the small coupe."

At that the man war could be named more horrible simply by making all his officers Majors.

Comparatively speaking, politicians are superlatively speaking.

As the principle of dual control has obvious advantages, we expect to be applied to the family radio soon.

There is this much to be said for the souvenir hunter who attends the bazaar. He disposes efficiently of the problem of what to do with the large array of gewgaws.

An oil trial is something where a witness objection becomes a mere technicality and vice versa.

A railroad auditor, playing bridge in a club car, held 13 spades, and did not notice what to do. It is difficult to keep the advice of 20 bridge fans simultaneously.

Then again, there are times when we wonder what answer the ice cream and picnic advocates give to the question, "What you had lunch?"

What puzzles us is how the nation managed to make all those peculiar hieroglyphics without having a telephone book.

War story: A speech by the Admiral.

Nothing seems to affect the memory of a witness stand.

War story: A speech by the Admiral.

Nothing seems to affect the memory of a witness stand.

## Of Making JOHN G. M.

## Childe Roland Sounds His Horn

CONQUISTADOR. AMERICAN FANTASIA. By Philip Guedal. (Harper & Brothers.)

A traveled across these United States, lecturing hither and yon after the fashion of urbania. He is a gentle giant, and has here and there his impressions. Travelers tales and nothing more, he calls them. But they are, inevitably, more than that, for Mr. Guedal is a brilliant historian and a searching social critic. The latter, of course, always masked beneath a style that is admirably smooth, compact and precise despite the brilliant pyrotechnics of his very words.

His approach to America was, he says, a romantic one. He traces the course of romance westward in a paragraph that has the satiric implications of almost everything that he has written, until "in Spain the moving finger of romance had touched the edge of Europe. Quietly unperturbed, it crossed the Atlantic." And he adds: "That, perhaps, is how America became to British eyes the last citadel of romance outlined against the West with its small, gentlemanly figures etched sharply on the glow behind them. What Childe Roland worthy of his name would not ride out to such a Dark Tower and sound his horn?" he asks.

This, then, is his role throughout the book. No pompous critic, sweeping generalizations, and disturbed condemnations, marking with a patronizing flourish on America's crudeness and newness, her abysmal ignorance of all that is excellent, but a Childe Roland, no more or less, who seems to ask some shrewd and pertinent questions, comments upon some apparently trivial and insignificant aspects of life and goes his way. But in the opinion of this reviewer, at any rate, the criticism subtly implied in this Childe Roland's impressions are far more significant than the pompous blasts of patronizing prophets.

He reflects—sadly—that certain aspects of the romantic American created by the movies and naively accepted as fact by the majority of Americans, are not discoverable to the traveler. "Vast, brilliant and a little sinister. . . movies and magazines assisting, I knew the legend of New York," he writes. "I searched in vain for Manhattan, the devouring city," he records. "For where New York was most celebrated, it seemed least to be New York. Sometimes indeed, it gave an odd effect of something else, a vast and almost comatose pupil moved by dim memories of Paris. Sitting with open ear on the grand boulevards one had frequently suspected that the River Hudson flowed into the Seine. But here and now one learned the Seine to be a tributary of the Hudson. For Paris is often present in the official elegance of the American district, in its marble facings and the bronze furniture of its shop-windows—a Paris magnified, strangely expanded, and running considerable risks of creating a false impression of the city. To be Parisian in the process, elegance is awkward stuff to magnify; and the Rue de Castiglione is sufficiently inflated, may we become Fifth Avenue, and yet Paris was quite unmistakably present, a masked military band, sending a air composed for violins solo."

So he journeyed from coast to coast.

## U. S. BOYCOTT THREAT IN CHINA

Labor Unions at Amoy Protest Against Killing of Dockman.

By the Associated Press.

AMOY, China, Feb. 18.—The alleged slaying of a Chinese by an American ship officer today brought threats of a boycott of American goods.

The Chinese labor unions, especially the water front, are

So he journeyed from coast to coast.

## The Best Abridgment

Best because it is based on NATIONAL—the Supreme

partments, Courts, Colleges, country. In an abridged dictionary for reference is short, accuracy—therefore use

Webster's

Webster's

Webster's

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**HUDKINS  
WILDCAT DROPS  
RIVAL TWICE IN  
10-ROUND BOU**

**Sergt. Sammy Misses Opportunity When He Fails to Follow Up in Eighth—\$76,459 Receipts.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — A  
Huddins has outmaneuvered Sam  
my Baker in the scramble for the  
role of challenger in the welter  
weight division.

Through 10 rounds of boxing in Madison Square Garden last night, Hudkins bombarded the one time regular army sergeant with a ceaseless two-fisted attack to carry off a judges' decision. Baker dropped to the canvas.

twice before the furious drives the Nebraskan, taking counts nine on each occasion in the second and sixth rounds.

In keeping with his reputation as the Wildcat of Pugilism, Hu

kins ripped out with his customary slam-bang tactics without let-up which frequently drew frenzied reprisals from the out-classed but game Mitchell Field boxer. **Foul Claim Not Allowed.** — Atkins floored his foe in the

second round with a terrific rig to the jaw and then bored in with rights and lefts to the body and head, giving Baker no quarter. During a savage mixup in the sixth, Baker fell to the resin and protested a foul which was not allowed by the referee although

Baker arose at the count of nine and renewed the struggle, fighting back desperately but not enough to diminish the fury of the Nebraska's rushes. Hudkins ran against a vicious right to the jaw, which round which near

Hudkins was given seven of the rounds while the rest went to Baker. The big chance of the night for Baker was in that eighth round when he had right to

when he drilled a hard right to  
jaw. Hudkins appeared to be  
the verge of passing from the pic-  
ture but Baker was slow in fol-  
lowing up his advantage, per-  
mitting Ace to recover.

**Receipts Total \$76,459.**  
By his victory, Hudkins


made the count 2 to 1 in his favor with Baker, the Nebraskan holding the edge. Ace was whipped by Baker in the first meeting on technical knockout in the seventh round last summer and in a turn engagement, Hudkins carried off a 10-round decision.

While there had been considerable comment that Hudkins would be unable to make the welterweight limit of 147 pounds, he entered the ring at 146 while Bal scaled 144½. Hudkins probably will be matched to box Joe Dupee of Baltimore, welterweight.

champion, in a bout at the Garden in March provided Dundee reinstated by the New York State Athletic Commission.

A crowd of 16,876 paid \$76.00 to witness the fight.

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## Other Racing Results

At Havana.  
Cloudy; track, heavy

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Ambulance (J. Mann)... 8-1 3-1  
Embryo (Guerra)..... even  
Monteagle (Horvath).....  
Time: 1:17 4-5. Captain Jack, Media  
Jr., Maggie Walters, Camilla, Colored  
May Roma and George O'Neill also ran.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Nose Shapoff (Guerra)... 4-1 8-5  
Wager (Watters)..... 4-5  
Liberation (J. Smith).....  
Time: 1:18 3-5. Little Tausaig, M.

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Twelve Thirty (Robertson) 5-2 1-12  
Boy Scout (Horvath)... 12  
Javari (Mann)  
Time: 1:15 3-5. Scissors, Bellham, Go  
on Armor, Galusha and Tea Berry also R.

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Miami Triad (C. Meyer)... 4-5 1-3  
Knight of Merce  
— (Cralexia)... 1-2

Time—1:15 4-5. Beaconton. Stanno  
Three Sixty, Lampward and Right on T  
also ran.

**FIFTH RACE**—Five and a half furlons.  
Tin Hat (Craikmyle) ..... 8-5 1-2  
Belascosin (Gerrard) ..... 2-1  
Accomplish (Horsath) ..... 2-1  
Time, 1:02 3-5. Ranch Lass. Ha-  
elias and Donetta also ran. Sun Day  
scratched.

**SIXTH RACE**—Two and one-half furlons.

Devastation (Chatham) 10-1  
 Beth's Flower (Robertson) 2-1  
 Irish Ruins (Cleland) 2-1  
 Time—1:44 4-5. Race—k. Black  
 Yellow, Bray Annie, That's the Time, a  
 Fan.

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### HAVANA SCRATCHES.

First race—Golden Thistle. Correct  
 Anna Hand. Second—Bronze Girl. Mo  
 Anna. Third—Game Chance. Gri  
 Anna.

Chief. Fourth—Shasta Love. 7  
Mitt. Bonnie Castle. Stormy. Lawie  
Seventeen—Watchdog. Allied. Virginia.  
Lora. Lerion.  
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

**At Tijuana.**

**FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:**  
Charming Shot (P. Ferguson) 30.80 6.20 4.  
Audrey (R. Stevens) 3.40  
Lure (P. Ferguson) 3.40

Time: 48-45.3. Woodruff, Virada 25.  
James, Black Hills, Black Mary, In-  
wood, Vapor, Daphne Belle, Shorty  
Nips: Ilana Wood won, but was disqual-  
ified.

Jacobfield Fifth—High Joy, Glasgow  
 Lavern Tala. Acquitted. Sixth—Martha  
 Lemon Seth. Polly A. All Shot. Seven  
 —Minister. Eighth—Olester 17  
 Clark Ninth—Is Zat So. Arnate. Roosa  
 or. High Art. Roosa. Shasta Rock. M  
 Erman.  
 Weather clear; track fast.







# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

**WEEK-END PROFIT TAKING**

IN THE BOND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The market today reflected week-end pessimism and the same hesitant attitude was seen in the bond market.

Ch. Gr.	1928	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars	Sale	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net	Prer. 1928	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars	Sale	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net	Prer. 1928
141	129	Chi. Pure Food	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
142	109	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
143	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
144	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
145	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
146	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
147	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
148	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
149	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
150	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
151	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
152	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
153	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
154	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
155	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
156	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
157	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
158	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
159	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
160	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
161	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
162	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
163	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
164	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94	94	0	25	100
165	84	Ch. & P. S.	12	12	12	12	0	44	35	Int. Nickel	94	94	94				

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The

**Curb Sales—Continued**

SECURITY.	SALES	HIGH	LOW	STOCKS.
Fishman Realty...	3	35 1/2	35 1/2	
Odd Shipyards...	1	35 1/2	35 1/2	

[illegible]

Dairy	2100	100
ed Verge Est	1	55
g & Lt B ext	10	20
um Oil	67	20
st Pet	5	137
st & Bd A	4	5
st & Bd B	1	24
er Bros Pic	1	16
J W Co	21	18
en Cop Min	17	13
D & Sn ctf	2	1
D & Sn pf	11	68
Au S pt pf	1	102
End Est	5	31
Power pf	40	5
Oil & Gas	50	102

Wh new	9	31	28 1/2
Worsh Inc	9	31	24 1/2
Inc	8	31	23 1/2
	8	32 1/2	23 1/2

DOMESTIC BONDS			
Low 58 50.	3	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2 67	107	102 1/2	98 1/2
Cor 58 52	40	102 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2 2014	22	108 1/2	102 1/2
6 2016	9	98 1/2	98 1/2
4 1/2 47	31	108 1/2	108 1/2
M 58 38.	2	104 1/2	104 1/2
4 1/2 48	2	104 1/2	104 1/2
4 1/2 38	31	103 1/2	103 1/2
5 1/2 56	5	100 1/2	100 1/2
L 38 56	10	100 1/2	100 1/2
5 1/2 48	13	104 1/2	104 1/2
5 1/2 77	20	100 1/2	100 1/2

85 49	2 86	100 00	100 00
8 43	8 20	100 00	100 00
8 42	39 104	100 00	100 00
8 38	16 101	100 00	100 00
le 38 33	4 103	100 00	100 00
5 67	6 102	100 00	100 00
5 67	3 44	100 00	100 00
5 67	6 103	100 00	100 00
5 67	8 30	100 00	100 00
5 67	205 80	100 00	100 00
5 67	114 62	100 00	100 00
5 67	3 02	100 00	100 00
5 67	6 103	100 00	100 00
5 67	10 94	100 00	100 00
5 67	40 00	100 00	100 00
5 67	15 88	100 00	100 00

[illegible]

37	100	100	100	100	CHIEF
37	1	98%	98%	98%	the
56	17	100%	100%	100%	hour of
30	19	101%	111%	111%	what
40	10	98%	98%	98%	250,000
49	44	99	99	99	his dear
57	2	98%	98%	98%	large po-
57	11	98%	98%	98%	and
57	4	97%	97%	97%	and
57	4	96%	96%	96%	some
57	1	98%	98%	98%	Where
55	5	90	90	90	com-
					an ex-
	103	100%	100%	100%	Where
	17	107%	107%	107%	toward
	300	93%	93%	93%	and
	2	99%	99%	99%	of special
	4	101	101	101	Opinion
	17	104%	104%	104%	men

[illegible]

20	99	99	99	ST. LOUIS
1	98 1/2	98	98	NO. 14 - CORN
5	98 1/2	98	98	
3	97 1/2	97	97	may wheat
8	97 1/2	97	97	may corn
2	100 1/2	100	100	
3	100 1/2	100	100	
20	95 1/2	95	95	
10	97 1/2	97	97	
20	93 1/2	93	93	
1	103 1/2	103	103	
5	103 1/2	103	103	
10	98 1/2	98	98	
4	100	100	100	
10	99 1/2	99	99	
1	103 1/2	103	103	

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE  
Feb. 18.—Following are the day's high  
and low prices and quotations as received from the  
New York and Chicago markets:

High.	Low.	Close.	Yard.
HARD MARSH WHEAT.			
132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/4	131 1/2
MAY WHEAT.			

W.	94	97	98	97
W.	94	96	97	97
C.	90	93	90	89
JULY CORN.				
W.	100	99	100	100
W.	99	99	99	99
C.	92	91	92	92
MARCH OATS.				
W.	54	54	54	54
MAY OATS.				
W.	55	55	55	55
JULY OATS.				
W.	52	52	52	52
MARCH RYE.				
W.	100	100	100	100
MAY RYE.				

The higher. Demand was fair.

For immediate trade, corn was lower at outset. May being a little off in subsequent transactions. Livestock was weaker and lower. Winnipeg ranged, May wheat earlier sold fractionally higher.

Hard winter wheat opened at \$1.37½, July \$1.28½. May corn 97¼c and corn, \$1.

Local wheat receipts, which were 61,000 bushels compared with 64,400 a week ago and 60,200 a year ago, included 18 local and 28 through. Corn receipts were 70,000 bushels, compared with 197,000 a week ago and 47,900 a year ago. Local wheat and 25 ths. Oats receipts, which were

of all shipments were 314,000 bushels, compared with 341,000 a year ago, and 380,000 a year ago.  
**St. Louis Cash Grain**  
 of cash grain made on the exchange are as follows:  
 No. 1 red winter wheat, \$1.53;  
 No. 2 red carleley wheat, \$1.53;  
 carleley wheat, \$1.47; No. 2  
 No. 1, \$1.34.  
 No. 2 mixed corn, 95c; No. 3  
 No. 1, 94c; No. 4 white corn, 92 1/2c;  
 No. 1 white oats, 38 1/2c; No. 2  
 No. 1, 37c; No. 4 white oats, 35c.

**HIGHER AT CLOSE**  
**IN THE CHICAGO BOARD**

to the Gulf around. Corn  
to be sold off and later  
generate money to pay back but  
power to rally. Oats were  
also tended to sag.

Today that the Spanish  
authorized immediate im-  
ports of 500,000 bushels of foreign  
wheat on notice as a bulwark  
against other band  
the principal European coun-  
tries about 15,000,000 bushels  
a year ago said that  
there is an important influ-  
encing of demand for bread-

## DEBTS AND OFFERS

18.—Crisis in Spain

12. - Foreign ex-  
change as follows:  
Demand, \$4.57 1/2;  
30-day bills on banks.  
Rates are in cents: D.  
A. 393 13-18: C.  
C. 5.22 1/4.  
12.91.  
23.95.  
64.37.  
29.60.  
26.82.  
A. 34.77.  
D. 19.09.  
6.83.  
1.32.  
11.35.

140.443.  
 Feb. 18.—Produce  
 Coffee.  
 Coffee spot  
 No. 7. 13 1/2 c.  
 futures same  
 14.75 c. Mar.  
 12.50 c. Dec.  
 12.50 c. Same  
 March 20. 13 1/2 c.  
 sent. 13 1/2 c.















## JURY DISAGREES IN HOLDUP TRIAL OF FORMER CONVICT

Ballot Stood 8 to 4 for Conviction of Elmer Schneider, Charged With \$375 Payroll Robbery.

STATE HAD ASKED FOR LIFE SENTENCE

Suspect Had Been Identified by Witness—Case to Be Retried—Alleged Accomplice Convicted.

Trial of Elmer Schneider, an ex-convict, on charges of robbery and being an habitual criminal, with the State demanding life imprisonment, resulted in a mistrial last night when the jury could not agree on a verdict after deliberating seven and a half hours.

Circuit Judge Rutledge, who discharged the jury, was told that eight of the 12 jurors had voted for conviction.

Schneider, released from the penitentiary in 1926 after serving terms for three felonies, was tried this time in connection with a \$375 payroll holdup at the William G. Nicklin Tannery, 409 South Second street, last Aug. 13. He will be tried again, either on this charge or in connection with two other robbery cases now pending.

Another Convicted Previously. Edward Taylor, ex-convict indicted with Schneider, was convicted in the Nicklin case and sentenced to life imprisonment last November. Joseph Buschman, another ex-convict indicted, is awaiting trial. All three were indicted under the habitual criminal act.

The State's star witness against Schneider was Odell Slattery, Negro, employed in a blacksmith shop a few doors from the Nicklin tannery. He testified the indicted men and others met at the blacksmith's shop on the morning of the holdup, then went away, but returned. He said they watched Nicklin enter the tannery with the payroll money, then picked up revolvers and started after him.

Taylor, according to the witness, waited at the wheel of an automobile, while Schneider, Buschman and two other men entered the office. In a few minutes they came running out, Slattery said, with the money bag, clambered into Taylor's automobile and escaped.

Buschman Identified. Nicklin identified Buschman as one of the robbers, but said he could not identify the others. The defense presented two Negroes who attacked Slattery's reputation for veracity, but relied largely on an alibi that Schneider was at home eating lunch at 11:25 a. m. about the time of the robbery.

Schneider and his father testified to the early lunch; and the defendant explained it this way: He knew Buschman frequented the blacksmith shop and he had gone there in the morning to try to collect money which he had loaned to Buschman upon the latter's release from prison. Buschman promised to repay the loan in a few hours, so Schneider went to his home at 2617 North Tenth street, lunched with his father, and then met Buschman in the West End.

How Arrest Came About. Schneider and Buschman were arrested together by a keen-eyed police sergeant, Steve Collins. The driver of a taxicab in which they were riding was arrested by Sgt. Collins for violating a stop signal. The two passengers paid off the driver and started to walk away, but Collins had seen Schneider flash a roll of currency.

"Where'd you get that money?" demanded Collins. "Working—I'm a machinist," Schneider replied.

Collins felt Schneider's hands for callouses, but there were none. "Your hands are too soft for a machinist's," said Collins, and he arrested Schneider and his companion.

CHICAGO FUNERAL PARLOR, HOME OF JUDGE, BOMBED. Explosion Occurs About Same Time Garage, Regarded as Gang Hangout, Is Damaged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The home and undertaking establishment of Municipal Judge John A. Sbarbaro on North Wells street was bombed last night at about the same hour as an explosion tore away a portion of the Century Garage on West Harrison street—a place regarded by police and Federal agents as a gangster hangout.

Coming less than a month after bomb attacks against the homes of City Comptroller Charles Fitzmorris and Dr. William Reid, both of whom are close allies of Mayor Thompson, the bombing of Sbarbaro's home and business place was regarded by police as another defiance of the administration for its war upon organized crime.

The Century Garage bombing puzzled police, although they agreed the motive undoubtedly lay in gang rivalry.

No one was hurt at either place.

## SCHOOL MAN DEAD



JOHN H. RABE.

## JOHN H. RABE, TEACHER 55 YEARS IN CITY, DIES

Shaw School Principal Succumbs at 79 After Five Weeks' Illness.

John H. Rabe, for 55 years a teacher and principal in St. Louis public schools, died at his home, 1439 Union boulevard, yesterday, of a complication of diseases. He was 79 years old, and had been in good health until five weeks ago, when he was unable to go to Shaw School, where he was principal.

Coming to America from Germany with his parents when a child, Mr. Rabe attended public schools of St. Louis and Cincinnati and took special studies under private tutors. He early evinced a desire to be a school teacher, and began teaching in private schools in Cincinnati.

Mr. Rabe began his teaching career in St. Louis as professor of German at Jackson School, in 1873. Subsequently he became principal of the Ashland School and in the years that followed was assigned to principalships at Baden, Lafayette, Rock Springs, Irving, Arlington, Divoll, Riddick and Shaw Schools, having served at the latter school for more than six years.

He was known to thousands of children and men and women of St. Louis, who studied under him. While he was not stern with them, or the staffs of teachers in the schools, it was generally recognized that he must be obeyed, once his mind had been made up on any matter.

Surviving are three sons, John H. Rabe Jr., sales manager of a wholesale dry goods firm; William J. Rabe of Redlands, Cal., and Ben H. Rabe of Hollywood, Cal., and two daughters, Miss Anna E. Rabe, a teacher at Elias Michael School, and Mrs. Lydia Rabe Haner.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. under auspices of Tuscan Lodge, A. F. and A. M., with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATIONS RE-ELECT ALL OFFICERS. American and Missouri Societies Close Convention; Discuss Conservation.

Concluding their joint annual conventions, at Hotel Statler today, the American and Missouri Forestry Associations heard papers read on the relations of the timber industry and the forests, and on the need and means of public education to prevent forest fires and foster growth of the woods.

The convention opened yesterday, with addresses in morning and afternoon and at a banquet, on a variety of topics. Tabulation of a mail ballot showed that all officers of the national organization were re-elected, including George D. Pratt of New York, president.

At a luncheon yesterday the State society also re-elected all officers, headed by Dr. Hermann von Schrenk, president. Pratt was a guest at luncheon yesterday of the Amherst Alumni Association. He related that when he was a senior, President Coolidge, Ambassador Morrow and Rev. Dr. John T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church were sophomores.

## IMPROVED SERVICE CLEVELAND TRAIN NO. 20

Effective Sunday, Feb. 19th, will leave St. Louis, 5:30 P. M.; arrive Cleveland 7:50 A. M. (Eastern Time) as at present.

Sleepers—dining car—coaches.

CITY TICKET OFFICE  
320 No. Broadway Phone MAin 4288

J. W. GARDNER,  
Ass't General Passenger Agent

BIG FOUR ROUTE

## MUCH UNEMPLOYMENT FOUND OVER COUNTRY

Federal Bureau Finds Surplus of Labor in Many Quarters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A surplus of labor in many quarters of the United States and a considerable degree of unemployment was reported yesterday by the United States Employment Service, in a description of conditions at the beginning of February. At the same time, confidence was expressed that a resumption of industrial and construction activities would occur within the near future and improve the outlook.

"At the present time considerable unemployment exists," the report said, "but it is believed it will soon melt away, for just around the corner employment opportunities are waiting, depending entirely upon weather conditions."

"Several major industries increased operating schedules toward the latter part of January. There are still, however, many factories which have not yet resumed their usual schedules. Although there was an encouraging increase in the automobile industry, there are still many automobile workers unemployed. A further improvement in February in both the automobile and steel industries is confidently expected."

"There was a very noticeable decrease in employment in the textile industry. A seasonal curtailment was reported in boots and shoes. Operations in several lumbering sections of the country were greatly curtailed during the last 30 days, and a large surplus of mill labor is reported. All outdoor activities experienced the usual mid-winter slackening."

MRS. LINDBERGH TO GET EMBLEM FROM TEACHERS Honor to Be Awarded Because of "Characteristics of Modesty and Outstanding Work."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—For "characteristics of modesty and idealism and outstanding work in the teaching profession," Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh of Detroit, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will receive a gold emblem and life membership in the National Education Association at its convention in Boston, March 1.

Secretary J. W. Crabtree of the association, who signed the certificate today said: "It is a source of distinct pride to the teaching profession that the youth whom the nations have so singularly honored is the son of a fellow worker."

The testimonial to Mrs. Lindbergh will be presented while her son looks on.

The War Department and the National Aeronautic Association are co-operating in arrangements to take Mrs. Lindbergh to Boston by plane. Lindbergh is expected to fly to the convention in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A red leather autograph book, containing the signatures of many prominent persons in France, has been brought to this country by Mme. Germaine Gaffelin for presentation to Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the flyer.

Contempt Proceeding Dropped. A contempt proceeding against John Stott and Louis La Presto, owners of the Linmar Hotel, Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard, growing out of an alleged violation of the Volstead act, was dismissed yesterday in Federal Court by Judge Paris.

Best way to KILL Cockroaches. Always Use STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE. Sure Death to Waterbugs, Rats, Mice, etc. Used by housekeepers for 50 years! Directions in 15 languages. All Dealers 2 oz. 35c—15 oz. \$1.50. Money Back if it fails!

## SCHNEIDER ATTACKS CITY SPOILS SYSTEM

Cites Acceptance of Receiver's Position by Collector Koeln as Evidence.

Acceptance by City Collector Koeln and Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, of the positions of Receiver and Attorney for the Receiver, respectively, of the Liberty Hospital, was attacked as an evidence of the spoils system in politics by William R. Schneider, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, in a speech before the Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club at Cabanne Branch Library last night.

The appointments were made Oct. 16, last, by Circuit Judge Hall and the hospital property was sold last Wednesday by the Receiver.

Schneider cited the Liberty Hospital receivership as an example of "emoluments" obtained "by a political boss."

"Boss Koeln is trying to control the City Committee," Schneider said. "He is trying to control the State government by foisting upon the people his boss-picked and boss-controlled candidate, not only because it enables him to remain in office as City Collector, but there are other emoluments that come to him by reason of thus becoming a political octopus."

"As an example, I cite his position as receiver of the Liberty Hospital while he is supposed to be attending to his duties as Collector, for which he receives a very large salary from the city. He accepts the appointment as receiver and obtains the appointment of his 'second lieutenant' as his attorney. He and his 'second lieutenant' probably will receive fees amounting to from \$20,000 to \$40,000 if only the usual percentage is awarded to them."

MRS. PROETZ WINS \$2000 FOR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Erna Forham Proetz of the Gardner Advertising Co., St. Louis, received the \$2000 prize for the best national advertising campaign for a specific product at a dinner last night at the Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass., in honor of the winners of the 1927 Harvard Advertising Awards, annual prizes established by Edward W. Bok in 1923.

Mrs. Proetz directed the national advertising campaign for the Pet Milk Co. last year. She also won prizes of \$1000 each in 1924 and 1925 for distinguished individual advertisements, both having been for the Pet Milk Co. She is the wife of Dr. Arthur W. Proetz.

## STANDARD AND SHELL REPORTED AT PEACE

Said to Have Called Off International Price-Cutting Fight.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Royal Dutch Shell interests have patched up their differences and will call off the international price war which is costing each millions of dollars, according to reliable reports.

No official information could be had from Richard Airey, representative here of Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of Royal Dutch Shell, or from A. S. Debenham, sent here recently by Sir Henri to undertake peace negotiations. A representative of Standard Oil of New York, questioned about the report, gave an inconclusive answer.

In the discussions which have been going on it is understood that Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has played the part of arbitrator. Teagle, a close friend of Deterding, has been reported as sympathizing with the Royal Dutch Shell argument that Standard of New York acted improperly in contracting to buy Russian oil produced from confiscated properties formerly owned in Russia by Royal Dutch.

At the same time there was every inducement for Standard of New Jersey to aid in stopping a fight which threatened to spread into petroleum markets all over the world, to the injury of more or less innocent noncombatants.

Thus far Royal Dutch has confined its fight to the Indian market, slashing prices there in competition with Russian-produced oil offered by Standard of New York. In this battle Royal Dutch appears to have taken the heaviest losses.

Deterding issued a series of violent statements, accusing Standard of dealing with "cut throats and assassins." In a statement justifying its position Standard recently served notice that it was prepared to defend itself at all costs in every market where it was attacked.

Deterding has been insistent that the former owners of oil property seized by the Soviet Government should be indemnified. It is rumored that Standard now is willing to set aside each year part of the proceeds obtained from Russian oil for use as an indemnity fund. Whether any arrangement has been made for division of the supply of Russian oil could not be learned.

## How much is a dollar?

What your dollar is worth depends on you. Today, a dollar will buy a full one hundred cents' worth of merchandise or service.

The advertisements in this newspaper will tell you where you can make your dollar do its full duty. They will tell you what a dollar will buy. They will tell you, by name, those articles on which you can depend to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar invested.

The advertisements in this newspaper will give you a new conception of values. They will demonstrate to you the qualities of any article in which you may be interested and tell you where you can buy it at a price you can afford to pay.

By reading the advertisements you will soon become familiar with the most desirable articles of merchandise in all lines. You will learn to have the confidence in them that they deserve, and, when you buy, you can do so with full assurance that you are getting one hundred cents' worth of value for your dollar.

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Home Reading Women

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1928

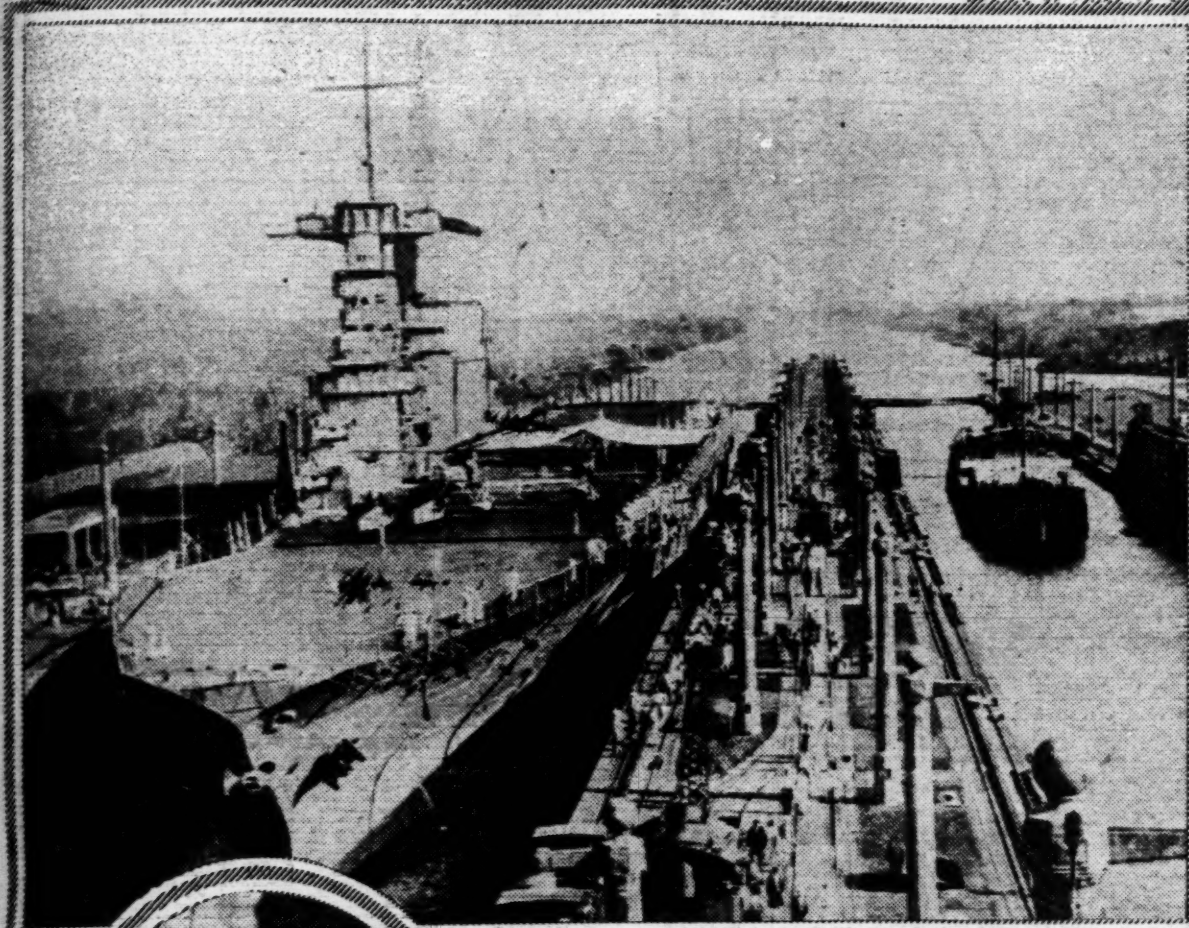
Mile, Ida de Grand...  
lete who won the country race for...

SA

The Egyptian Sphinx gets a bath.



**BARELY SQUEEZES THROUGH**



The huge airplane carrier, Saratoga, just managing to get through the locks of the Panama Canal.  
—Wide World photo



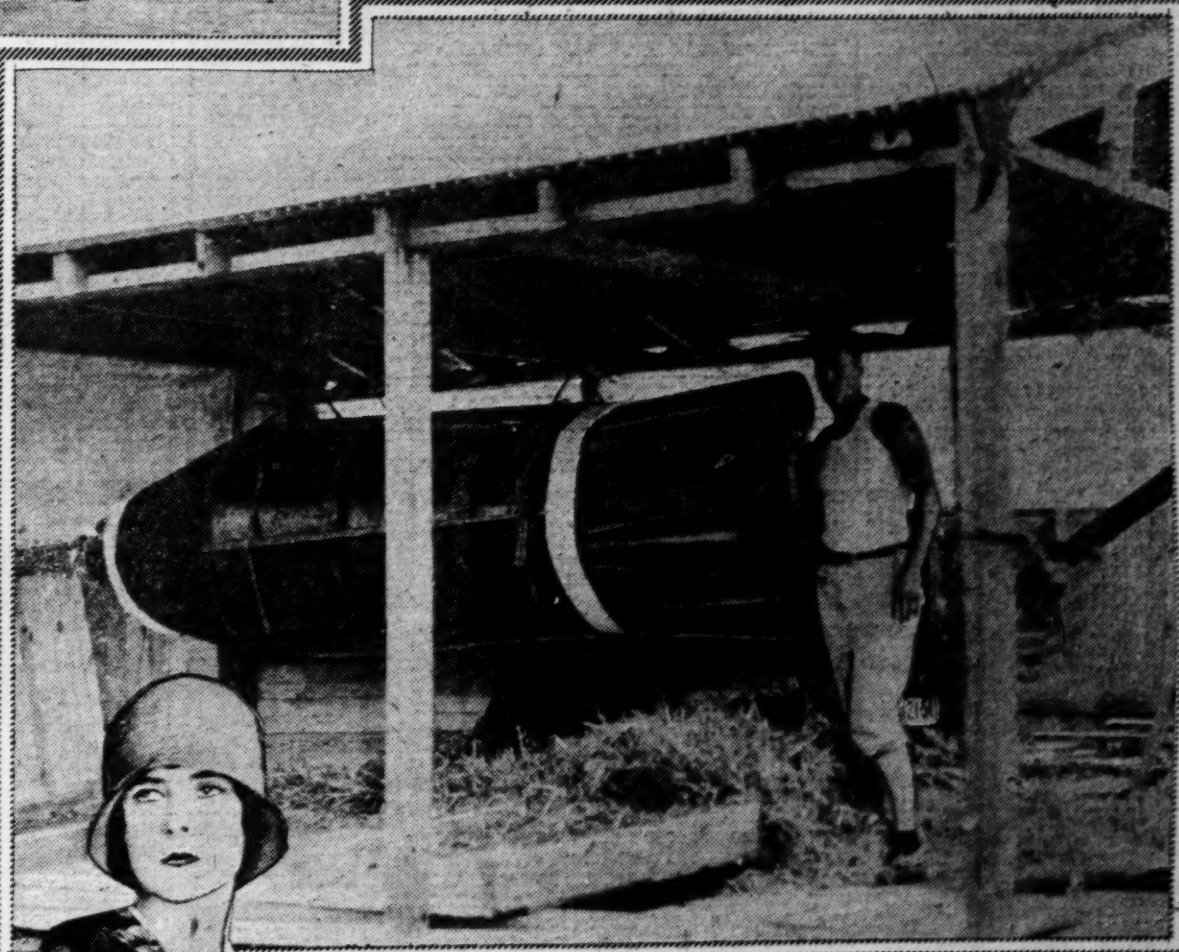
Miss Louise Church of St. Louis, who goes in for cycling down at Palm Beach.  
—International photo.

**IN MACARONI LAND**



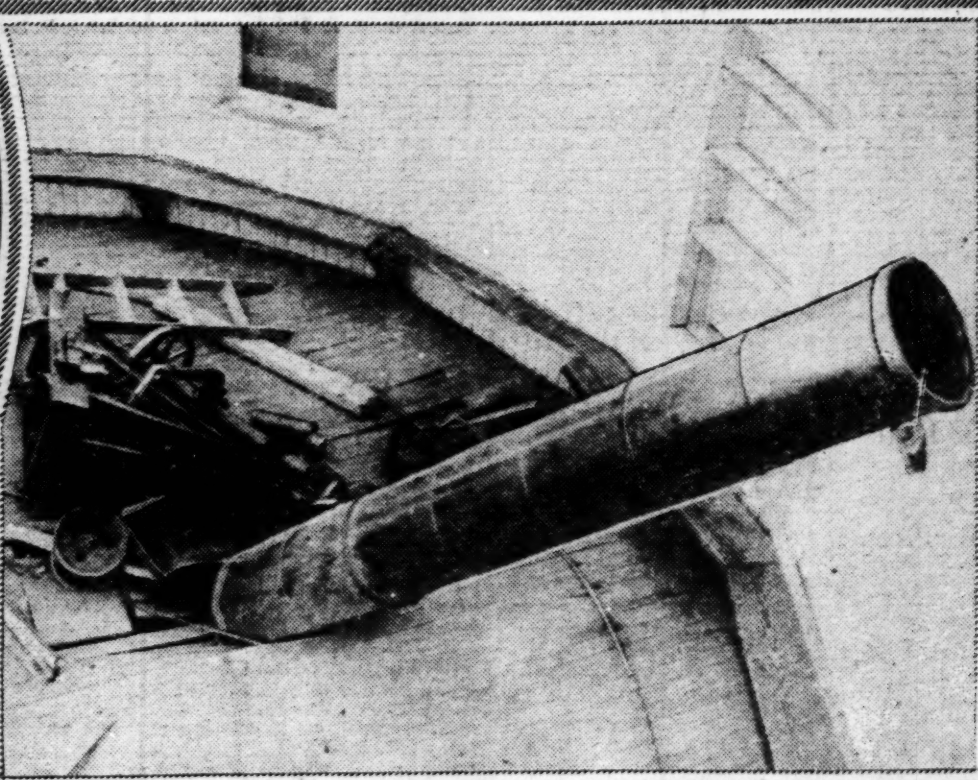
Miles of macaroni drying under the Italian sun on the outskirts of Rome.  
—Herbert photo.

**PLANNING NON-STOP FLIGHT**



Prof. Robert Condit of Miami, Fla., and the queer machine in which he hopes to shoot himself, by means of successive explosions, all the way to the planet Venus.  
—P. & A. photo.

**GREAT TELESCOPE WRECKED**



The demolished telescope on Mount Lowe in California. A storm took the roof off the observatory but the valuable lens escaped damage.  
—International photo



Mlle. Ida de Grande, a Belgian girl athlete who won the International cross-country race for women in France.  
—International photo.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**



The Egyptian Sphinx on the Thames Embankment in London gets a bath.  
—P. & A. photo.

**A HOUSE RUNS AWAY**



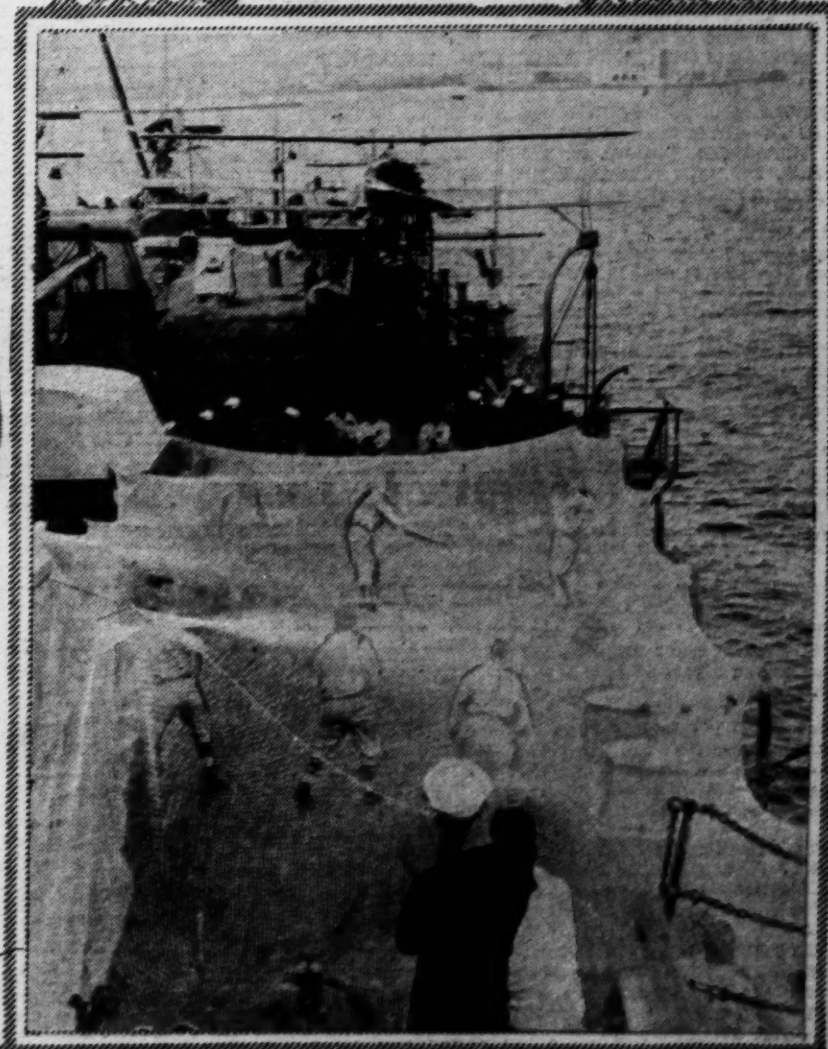
A San Francisco bungalow which slipped down a hill, crushed three autos in its path and injured several persons.  
—International photo

**BUT IT WOULDN'T WORK**



The Gull airship, built in Seattle, which had only one fault—it wouldn't fly.  
—International photo.

**WARMING UP**



One of the new spring ensembles seen on the ocean front in Florida.  
—P. & A. photo.

Sailors of the Pacific Fleet start their annual baseball practice under a net on deck.  
—International photo.



dollar?

you. Today, a  
cents' worth of

per will tell you  
ts full duty. They  
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u can depend to  
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the industrial  
banker alike.  
world. To be

Postpaid:  
Paper Bound  
60 Cents



## Fake Jewels Are Au Fait In Paris Now

**P**RESENCE may be protection to women who wear gems. "Her jewels are paste" was once a whisper which would lower a woman many rungs on the social ladder, according to Katherine Sprohrie in the current issue of Collier's. "Now," she says, "it is an accolade of smartness."

"It was the couturiers of Paris who buoyed up and carried on this interesting and profitable new mode. So impressed are couturiers with artificial jewelry that they have gone into the business themselves and for the past year or so have not only ordered the mode but have become designers and manufacturers as well. With the sanction of Paris to support them it was easy for people to appreciate the other advantages of this movement toward paste which has outgrown being a fad."

"There are, for instance, the stern principles of economy and love of variety which lurk in every human. Then there is the consideration of robbery. A jeweler told me that one thing that has hurt the real jewelry business markedly in these days of unexpressed gentlemen, who feel it their inalienable right to hold up a fellow citizen if the spirit moves them, is customers' fear of being hit over the head for their jewels. Insurance is also a big factor."

The costumes now decreed by the Paris experts, to be complete, demand jewelry. "This season," Miss Sprohrie adds, "much of it is gold in metal and gold-brown in color of stones to go with the brown tints which have been decreed for cold-weather wardrobes. It is gold snakes with topaz eyes, gold ropes, golden corduroy bands for bracelets and gold-plates (it's all plated of course), coll fringes for necklaces, earrings and hair ornaments. Even newer are 'diamonds'—look necklaces to swing over one shoulder, finished by a diamond tassel and set as if the glittering squares of paste were real stones. These last are very expensive."

Pearls will always be popular. Miss Sprohrie says. "Certainly in this country this year it would be hard to find a wife so poor that she didn't have a string of white-pink or yellow opaque glass around her neck or in her top drawer. You can get very nice pearls at the five-and-ten-cent store, and the usual department store price for an emerald's ransom is \$2.95. You can buy delicate triumphs of science which will match or imitate your real pearls for \$500 a string if you put your mind to it."

"The only way one can tell the real from the imitation pearl is by biting them, according to the enthusiastic manufacturer. Real ones are rough against the teeth, imitations smooth. This grain could be put into the simulated pearls, but the process would be so expensive that they would cost as much as the real ones."

There is one thing lacking in the imitation gems, according to the writer. "Imitation gems have no soul," she concludes. "They have no emotional appeal. The thrill, lust and strange joy that real stones bring cannot be conjured by the most exquisite artistry. Perhaps it is a magic quality that nature holds back for her own. And in apperment and atonement cases their value is practically nil."

### Seen on 5th Ave.

Lace for evening wear is a prime favorite this season. Sometimes it is seen as an entire dress, sometimes it is used as trimming. And the metal laces are quite as popular as the lace itself.

Ties, flat in the daytime for sports and street wear, and circular, ruffled and flared for the evening, are the newest thing for frocks and some coats.

A lovely evening gown is of straw-colored dull silk and tulle lace. The lace is used in a filmy, uneven drapery, and a tawny velvet flower is tucked in the girdle.

The ensemble, which seems to have become a definite item in itself, is going to be very important for the next few seasons.

A charming little frock of mouseline, printed in a tiny design of brown, has full godets and an inverted jabot. A floppy bow on the hip completes the costume.

### Scientific Notes

Total eclipses of the moon, visible throughout North America, will occur on the nights of June 3 and Nov. 26.

For use on safety devices a Swedish chemist has invented paint that normally is red but which changes to brown in the presence of heat.

The University of Cork is conducting experiments to determine the possibilities for producing essential oils from plants in Ireland.

Because fish live upon the marine life that inhabits sunken wrecks the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission has suggested that some wrecks ships be sunk off that coast to improve fishing.

Experimenters of the United States Department of Agriculture have developed a soil fertilizer of pleasing odor as a by-product in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate.

## Fashionable Folk by Julia Boyd



Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes is distinctively gowned in petunia shaded crepe with motifs, beaded in cut steel, a hat of satin and felt and a grey for scarf are pleasing complements.

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

NANNY HEARS A QUEER NOISE.

If eyes should fail you, it is clear,  
You then must trust to nose and ear.

—Nanny Meadow Mouse.

**M**OST of the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest will agree to that. Nearly all of those who wear fur put great faith in their noses and their ears than they do in their eyes. They know that eyes are more often fooled than are nose or ears. And of those who depend on their noses and ears most of them put the most faith in their noses.

Nanny Meadow Mouse had no hope that Danny was alive. If you could have asked her, she would have told you that she knew he wasn't alive. She knew that he had been caught and eaten by Roughleg the Hawk. She had seen him caught. She hadn't seen him eaten, but she had seen him caught. At least, she thought she had. You know, people often think they see things which they really do not see at all.

My, my, how lonesome Nanny was! She wanted to move away from there. Yes, sir, it seemed as though she just couldn't go on living there where everything reminded her of Danny. She wanted to move away, but this was no time to move. She was afraid to travel on top of the snow for fear she would be caught by Roughleg the Hawk or Hooty the Owl, and she couldn't travel under the snow without digging a long tunnel to where she wanted to go. And that was more work than she could undertake. So there was nothing for it but for her to continue to live where she and Danny had lived so long and been so happy.

It happened one day that she had gone out clear to the end of one of the longest of the little tunnels she and Danny had dug. There were some seeds out there of a kind of which she was very fond, and she had gone out for some of these. She was sitting there, thinking how fond Danny was of these seeds, when her ears caught a little sound. She stopped eating in order that she might listen better. She listened for two or three minutes and heard nothing. "I guess," said Nanny, "my ears are fooled me," and once more began to eat the seed she liked so well. A few moments later she pricked up those little round ears of hers again. This time she knew she wasn't mistaken. There was a sound. It came from the other side. It wasn't much of a sound, but it was enough for Nanny to be sure of it. Her heart skipped a beat.

"Some one is digging in the snow out there," said she to herself. "I guess," said Nanny, "now who can it be? Oh, dear! I wonder if more trouble is coming. Perhaps it is just another Meadow Mouse. I hope so."

She ran back a little way along the tunnel so as to be nearer home. Then she sat down and looked back. She felt sure that whoever was digging would sooner or later come out in their little tunnel. She



My, my! How lonesome Nanny was!

wanted to see who it might be. She was all ready to take to her heels and run. It might be an enemy. But then, again, it might be a friend. Nanny was so lonesome that right down in her heart she hoped it would prove to be another Meadow Mouse. She just wanted somebody to talk to. She wanted to tell somebody what had happened.

So she waited, ready to run if an enemy should appear and ready to greet a friend if a friend it should prove to be.

(Copyright, 1928.)

### Congressional Club Cook Book

Favorite Recipes of Famous  
Women in World Capitals

By Mrs. Edgar Howard, Wife of  
Rep. Howard (Nebraska).

WHITE CAKE.

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- whites 4 eggs
- 3 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream together butter and sugar. Mix baking powder with flour. Add milk and flour alternately. After beating until light add egg whites beaten stiff. Add vanilla last. Bake in loaf or layers.

(Copyright, 1928.)

### Did You Ever Try—

Pimentoes stuffed with a mixture of chopped spinach, beaten egg and bread crumbs highly seasoned and baked 20 minutes? The family will say it is delicious.

Sifting the cranberries through the flour sieve instead of rubbing them through the strainer? You will find it a time and labor saver.

To improve the taste and appearance of sherberts and ices by adding whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites? Use two tablespoonsful of the cream and the white of one egg.

## ETIQUETTE

By Katharine de Peyster

**D**EAR Miss De Peyster: I am a business woman, and I want to invite several of my friends to my home for breakfast on Sunday morning. How should I go about it? That is, how should I give the invitations? How should my table be set, and what should I serve?

Thank you for helping me.

FLORENCE W.

This form of entertainment, especially for the woman employed during the week, is becoming very popular, increasingly so as more women enter the business and professional fields. And it can be a very delightful party.

The invitations are usually given over the telephone, for the informality of the party warrants this. Or, if you prefer, you may write little personal notes of invitation. Set your hour rather early, for your guests may wish to rest late on Sunday. Eleven or even 12 o'clock is often chosen. Indeed, it may in a way be a combination of breakfast and luncheon—"brunch," as our English cousins call it.

One of the most important things is the appearance of your table. It should be simple with color, especially now when color is the watchword of all details of the household. The cloth, whether a tablecloth or a runner and doilies, should be of a gay color—yellow is beautiful, or maize, or green (a lush green), or if your furnishings will take it, light blue. Almost any vivid color is interesting and appealing on the breakfast table.

The loveliest shade I have seen lately is a lush green, the green of the first leaves in spring. Set your table with your gayest china, informal china. With the vivid green tablecloth, yellow china is glorious!

And your centerpiece is most important. To me, a centerpiece of a piece is almost always lovelier than a fruit centerpiece, but have either. The flowers can, of course, be made, in their colorings and designs, to be most artistic supplement of the colors of the cloth and china. Or, if you are especially artistic, you can probably combine flowers and fruit and make them "live together" deliciously.

As extra details on the table you may have dishes, charming containers of marmalade or jam or honey. These are a most important detail of a breakfast party.

Have the coffee urn placed before you—people, at this leisurely feast, drink endless cups of coffee. But always pay special attention to having all foods and the coffee very hot. Especially the coffee item. Never, of course, serve cold bread; have toast or piping hot rolls, corn muffins or other kind of muffins, or griddle cakes or waffles. (There are marvelous new devices for making these last two at the table now.)

The first course will be some kind of fruit—grapefruit, perhaps, or oranges, or baked apples. The grapefruit or oranges can be cut in small pieces and served in the new containers—nestling on ice.

The main course will be, say, eggs or eggs and bacon or ham or the combination of both. Or chicken, or fish of some kind. Or, apparently the most popular, small sausages and scrambled eggs, or small sausages with hot waffles and maple syrup. Or this course may be made an omelet of some kind—plain egg omelet or a Spanish omelet or ham omelet.

As an accompaniment, choice is usually given between marmalade or jam (usually strawberry, liked by most people) and honey.

Success to your party!

(Copyright, 1928.)

## LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!

It takes a St. Valentine's day to show how easy it is for a Laddergram fan to reach the heart of that most important person. Join the parade by taking the candy under your arm—pardon, we mean pencil, and climbing down a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step. If you don't transmute the remaining letters and use only good words, the Heart will be yours in no time. Watch for our solution Monday.

Here's an answer to Gold-Mine:

1. Gold; 2. Mold; 3. Mild; 4. Mile; 5. Mine.

(Copyright, 1928.)

A pair of kitchen tweezers come in handy to remove pin feathers from poultry.

## Outfits Selected for Southern Wear Show Feminine Tendency

**Costumes and Golfing  
Garments Are Extremely  
Simple but not in the  
Slightest Degree Masculine.**

NEW YORK.

**T**HE costumes chosen for Southern wear by those well dressed women who determine America's acceptance of the Paris mode are important as a forecast of spring and summer fashions. The two types of day costume sketched here illustrate the feminine drift, since neither the one for the active sportswoman nor that for the on-looker is in the slightest degree masculine in effect, though each is extremely simple and perfectly appropriate.

The golfing outfit is one chosen by a smart New Yorker going to Palm Beach and is made of loose weave silk and wool mixture in light and dark green. The pleats in the skirt are narrow at the top and wide at the bottom, carrying out in line the pattern of the blouse seaming. A cardigan jacket of the same material completes the costume. The tiny cloche hat is dark green felt.

The next sketch shows a two-piece dress, which is "sport" only in the broad sense. It is made of heavy flat crepe in three shades, the lightest a pinkish beige, the deepest a rosy fawn. The felt hat with a fairly wide brim is of the lightest shade. Pinkish brown lizard shoes are worn with this costume.

The evening dress is of pale pink satin, its hand seaming forming a petal design, which is carried out by the floating panels in the back. Large satin roses in the same shade are placed on the hip.

Another popular evening gown is



A golfing costume for Southern wear.

Pink satin is chosen most often for evening wear.

Sports clothes become more and more feminine.

of beige tulle with a swatched crossover corsage of satin finished with a large bow and diamond clasp at one side. These diamond clasps are seen more and more frequently, often in sets for the shoulder and hip, while a smaller ornament of the same kind is used for the shoe.

The chiffon handkerchief, either plain or edged with a wide border of lace, is once more an essential

accessory to the evening gown. Most women have them to match their gowns, though a contrasting color is often introduced. It is either worn knotted round the wrist or carried. The latest chiffon handkerchief is large, often three-quarters of a yard square and is another proof of the fact that feminine influences are important in present fashions.

## Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcast at 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m. 12:45, 1:45 and 2:45 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, Feb. 18

10:00 A. M.—Studio Program.

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra in the RCA

Building, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

8:00 P. M.—Philo Hour.

9:00 P. M.—New York Chamber Music Society.

10:00 P. M.—Arnold Johnson's Park Central Orchestra.

Random Tunings

DOROTHY HOWE, soprano, and The Merry Three will broadcast a concert over WJZ at 8:30 tonight.

The Merry Three, an instrumental group, will open with "Shanghai Dream Man," followed by "My Melancholy Baby," sung by Dorothy Howe, whose other numbers will be "Montmartre Rose," "Where in the World?" and "My Heart Stood Still."

The Merry Three will play "I'll Think of You," "Anything to Make You Happy," "Waiting for the Doctor," and "March of the Blues."

WJZ's Shumher Music concert at 10 tonight will bring:

Overture—The Barber of Seville. Ronald Deland. Selection from La Source—Handel. Lullaby—Debussy. The Merry Three. Dance of the Hours—Mozart. Waltz from Scheherazade—Tchaikovsky. Arnold.

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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

**"Princess Pat,"** a comic opera in three acts, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the leading role, will be broadcast on the Philco hour, 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The book and lyrics were by Henry Blossom, and the music by Victor Herbert. The cast in the Philco production follows: Princess Pat, Jessica Dragonette; Prince Antonio, di Montaldo, Colin O'More; Grace Holbrook, Musical Wilson; Marie Doris, Doris Schmitt; Stevie Jamison; Thomas Norman Jolliffe; Gen. Holbrook and St. Perkins, Charles Robinson.

KSD will broadcast the concert by the New York Chamber Music Society at 9 o'clock. This society, consisting of internationally known instrumental artists under the direction of Carolyn Beede a widely known pianist, is to make its radio debut tonight. The society has been playing for 15 years.

The program will be as follows: Allegro Moderato from Sinfonia da Camera in B-flat major, Op. 8, by Maurice Strakosky. Minuet from Suite in E-flat major, Op. 26, by Frédéric Chopin. Piano, violin, viola, violoncello, double bass, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, trumpet, and timpani. Terna and Variations from Follies, Op. 10, by Maurice Strakosky. Piano, violin, viola, violoncello, double bass, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, trumpet, and timpani. Gavotte from Suite in B-flat major, Op. 26, by Maurice Strakosky. Piano, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, trumpet, and timpani. Scherzo: Allegro from Trio in E-flat major, Op. 10, by Maurice Strakosky. Piano, violin, French horn, trumpet, and timpani. Scherzo: Allegro from Trio in E-flat major, Op. 10, by Maurice Strakosky. Piano, violin, French horn, trumpet, and timpani. Looking Glass, Suite in B-flat major, Op. 26, by Maurice Strakosky. Piano, violin, French horn, trumpet, and timpani. Malle on the Shore, Suite in B-flat major, Op. 26, by Maurice Strakosky. Piano, violin, French horn, trumpet, and timpani. Double bass, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, French horn, trumpet, and timpani.

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## BETTER COOKING

By Nancy Dorris.

THE potato is not exactly the most popular vegetable in a day when the boyish figure is the mode. In fact, so few recipes for this excellent tuber are given in present day food pages that the bride is hard put to learn anything about potato cookery!

We promised one bride whose culinary education is by no means complete that not only would potatoes be mentioned occasionally in menus, but recipes for potato dishes would appear in the Columns. Potatoes are worth cooking well and serving attractively, as every one not reducing will agree. And when they are the only important starch on the table, even the reducing enthusiasts may enjoy a small portion. Bread and rolls should be omitted from the menu for the sake of those not equal to two starches!

Broiled kidneys, potatoes au gratin, cauliflower or new cabbage, pineapple and onion salad on reme, junket and sponge cake and coffee or tea are suggestions for the Business Wife's dinner. Instead of the potatoes au gratin, creamed potatoes may be substituted in omelette form. The former is nothing more than creamed potatoes covered with buttered crumbs and baked in the oven until brown.

THE shopping list for four calls for two pounds of potatoes, six lamb kidneys, two lemons, small can of sliced pineapple, a Spanish onion, a head of romaine, a head of cauliflower or new cabbage, a few sprigs of parsley, a fresh sponge cake. We will pretend that you made the junket last night and have it chilling in the icebox.

When the water is on for the potatoes (in the event there are nine in the icebox for the purpose) and the cauliflower or cabbage, read over the recipe for Potatoes Au Gratin.

Two cups sliced boiled potatoes. One and one-half cups white sauce. One-half cup buttered bread-crumbs.

Sprinkle of grated cheese.

THE potatoes should be cooled or cold for creaming to advantage. So get the tubers cooking as soon as possible that they may be cooled for use. Make the sauce by blending two tablespoons each butter and flour and adding one and one-half cups of rich milk; when thick, season with one-fourth teaspoon salt and a dash of paprika.

Dice the cooled potatoes and reheat in the white sauce for five minutes. Butter a baking dish and pour in the creamed potatoes. Sprinkle the buttered crumbs over the top and bake with the cheese. Place in a moderate oven and brown well—ten to 20 minutes, depending upon the heat and your idea of a brown crust.

Time the browning of the potatoes so that when it is ready to come from the oven the vegetable will be drained and seasoned with pepper, butter and salt. The remains are already scattered in the salad bowl; over it is laid a slice of pineapple for each person; a Spanish onion is sliced over all. The salad is to be dressed at table with oil and vinegar, salt and a dash of cayenne.

When all is nearly done cut the kidneys in suitable slices for broiling or sauteing. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and either broil under a moderate flame or saute in butter five minutes. Kidneys must be cooked a short time or a long time. We suggest the short time. Remove to a hot platter, sprinkle with minced parsley and garnish with lemon wedges. Serve. If a sauce is liked, dredge the sauteed kidneys with flour the minute they are done, pour over two-thirds cup of boiling water and let cook five minutes. Season and serve immediately. (Copyright, 1928.)

### Novel Inventions

The air brush has invaded the motion picture industry to apply flesh-tinted paint to sunburned actors to restore the normal hue.

Long glass tubes that telescope have been invented by an Illinois man to contain violin strings without bending for protection against moisture.

Double rimmed spectacle frames have been invented for persons who wear glasses at sports, the outer rims shielding the lenses from breakage.

A shield for writing tablets used by men who are required to work out of doors in stormy weather has been designed by a Georgia inventor.

Nails for attaching metal roofing have been invented with umbrella shaped heads that seal against leakage the holes made by the nails.

In the Washing Machine. Too much water in a washing machine causes excessive splashing and often reduces the efficiency of the machine. Observe where the water-line of the machine is and be careful not to overload the machine with clothes.

Newest of Screens. The newest and most modern of screens is very tall. The sections are covered with a material resembling heavy tulle, and are painted in wonderfully soft colors, with an exotic design.

## THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF "THE BENSON MURDER CASE"

THE STORY THUS FAR.  
The jewel case in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell had been opened with a steel chisel after a futile battering with a hammer. This leads Vance to the theory that Steel did not commit the murder, but was hidden in the closet while the stranger did his work. Vance traces a picture to work. Miss La Fosse, who informs him that Vance was with her the evening of the murder. Vance also has a slight, but Vance shatters this. Vance, who had gone out to the girl the evening she was murdered, asks to be allowed to visit her apartment again.

CHAPTER XXX.

"I THINK I'm easily understood, don't you?" remarked Vance, with a sympathy I had rarely seen him manifest. "Your attitude needs no apology. History and fact are filled with the same situation, and the protagonists have always exhibited sentiments similar to yours. Your most famous prototype, of course, was Odysseus on the citadel-scattered island of Ogygia. The soft arms of sirens have gone snaking round men's necks ever since the red-haired Lith worked her devastating will on the impregnable Adam. We're all one of that racy old boy."

"You at least give me an historic background," he said. Then he turned to Markham. "What will become of Miss Odell's possessions—her furniture and so forth?" "Sergeant Heath heard from an aunt of hers in Seattle," Markham told him. "She's on her way to New York, I believe, to take over what there is of the estate."

"And everything will be kept intact until then?" "Probably longer, unless something unexpected happens. Anyways, until then."

"There are one or two little trinkets I'd like to keep," Spotswood confessed, a bit shame-facedly. I thought.

After a few more minutes of idyllic talk he rose, and, pleading an engagement, bade us good afternoon.

"I hope I can keep my name clear of the case," said Markham, when he had gone. "Yes, his situation is not an enviable one," concurred Vance. "It's always sad to be found out. The moralist would set it down to retribution."

"In this instance chance was certainly on the side of righteousness. If he hadn't chosen Monday night for the Winter Garden, he might now be in the bosom of his family, with nothing more troublesome to bother him than a guilty conscience."

"It certainly looks that way," Vance glanced at his watch. "And your mention of the Winter Garden reminds me. Do you mind if we dine early? Privately beckons me tonight. I'm going to the 'Scandals'."

We both looked at him as though he had taken leave of his senses. "Don't be so horrified, my Markham. Why should I not indulge in a little pleasure? And, incidentally, I hope to have glad tidings for you by lunch-time tomorrow."

(Friday, September 14, noon.) Vance slept late the following day. I had accompanied him to the "Scandals" the night before, utterly at a loss to understand his strange desire to attend a type of entertainment which I knew he detested. At noon he ordered his car, and instructed the chauffeur to drive to the Belvedere Hotel.

"We are about to call again on the alluring Alya," he said. "I'd bring posies to lay at her shrine, and I'd like dear Manny to question her unduly about them."

Miss La Fosse received us with an air of crestfallen resentment. "I might have known it!" She looked at her head with sneering perception. "I suppose you've come to tell me the cops found out about me without the slightest assistance from you?" Her disdain was almost magnificent. "Did you bring me with you? . . . A swell guy, you are!—But it's my own fault for being a damn fool."

Vance waited unmoved until she had finished her contemptuous tirade. Then he bowed pleasantly. "Really, I know. I merely dropped in to pay you my respects, and to tell you that the police have turned in their report of Miss Odell's acquaintances, and that your name was not mentioned in it. You seemed a little worried yesterday on that score, and it occurred to me I could set your mind wholly at ease."

The vigilance of her attitude relaxed. "Is that straight? . . . My God! I don't know what would happen if Louey'd find out I'd been babbling."

"I'm sure he won't find out, unless you choose to tell him. . . . Don't you be generous and ask me to drop a moment?"

"Of course—I'm so sorry. I'm just having my coffee. Please join me." She rang for two extra services.

Vance had drunk two cups of coffee less than half an hour before, and I marvelled at his enthusiasm for this atrocious hotel beverage.

"I was a belated spectator of the 'Scandals' last night," he remarked in a negligent, conversational tone. "I missed the revue earlier in the season. How is it you yourself were so late in seeing it?"

"I've been so busy," she confessed. "I was rehearsing for 'A Pair of Queens'; but the production's been postponed. Louey couldn't get the theater he wanted."

"Do you like revues?" asked Vance. "I should think they'd be more difficult for the principals than the ordinary musical comedy. They are." Miss La Fosse adopted a professional air. "And they're unsatisfactory. The individual is lost in them. There's no real scope for one's talent. They're breathless, if you know what I mean."

"I should imagine so," Vance slipped his coffee. "And yet, there were several numbers in the 'Scandals' that you could have done charmingly; they seemed particularly designed for you. I thought of you doing them, and—d'ye know?—the thought rather spoiled my enjoyment of the young lady who appeared in them."

"You flatter me, Mr. Vance. But, really, I have a good voice. I've studied very hard. And I learned dancing with Professor Markoff."

"Indeed!" (I'm sure Vance had never heard the name before, but his exclamation seemed to imply that he regarded Professor Markoff as one of the world's most renowned ballet-masters. "Then you certainly should have been starred in the 'Scandals'. The young lady I have in mind sang rather indifferently, and her dancing was most inadequate. Moreover, she was many degrees your inferior in personality and attractiveness."

"Confer! didn't you have just a little desire last Monday night to be singing the 'Chinese Lullaby' song?" "Oh, I don't know," Miss La Fosse carefully considered the suggestion. "They kept the lights awfully low; and I don't look so well in cerise. But the costumes were adorable, weren't they?"

"On you, they certainly would have been adorable. What color are you partial to?"

"I love the orchid shades," she told him enthusiastically; "though I don't look bad in turquoise blue. But an artist once told me I should always wear white. He wanted to paint my portrait, but the gentleman I was engaged to then didn't like him."

Vance regarded her appraisingly. "I think your artist friend was right. And, y' know, the St. Moritz scene in the 'Scandals' would have suited you perfectly. The little brunette who sang the song, all in white, was delightful; but really, now, she should have had golden hair. Dusky beauties belong to the southern climes. And she impressed me as lacking the sparkle and vitality of a Swiss resort in midwinter. You could have supplied those qualities admirably."

"Yes; I'd have liked that better than the Chinese number, I think. White fox is my favorite fur. But even so, in a revue you're on in one number and off in another. When it's all over, you're forgotten. She sighed unhappily.

Vance set down his cup and looked at her with whimsically reproachful eyes. After a moment he said: "My dear, why did you fib to me about the time Mr. Mannix returned to you last Monday night? It wasn't a bit nice of you."

"What do you mean?" Miss La Fosse exclaimed in frightened indignation, drawing herself up into an attitude of withering hauteur. "You see," explained Vance, "the St. Moritz scene of the 'Scandals' doesn't go on until nearly eleven, and it closes the bill. So you couldn't possibly have seen it and also received Mr. Mannix here at half past ten—Come. What time did he arrive here Monday night?"

The girl flushed angrily. "You're pretty slick, aren't you? You shoulda been a cop. . . . Well, what if it didn't get home till after the show? Any crime in that?"

"None whatever," answered Vance mildly. "Only a little breach of good faith in telling me you came home early." He bent forward earnestly. "I'm not here to make you trouble. On the contrary, I'd like to protect you from any distress or bother. You see, if they run on to you. But if I'm able to give the District Attorney accurate information about certain things connected with Monday night, there'll be no danger of the police being sent to look for you."

Miss La Fosse's eyes grew suddenly hard and her brow crinkled with determination. "Listen! I haven't got anything to hide, and neither has Louey. But if Louey asks me to say he's somewhere at half past ten, I'm going to say it—see. That's my idea of friendship. Louey had some good reason to ask it, too, or he wouldn't have done it."

"However, since you're so smart, and have accused me of playing unfair, I'm going to tell you that he didn't get in till after midnight. But if anybody else asks me about it, I'll see 'em in hell before I tell 'em anything but the half-past-ten story. Get that?"

Vance bowed. "I get it; and I like you for it." "But don't go away with the wrong idea," she hurried on, her eyes sparkling with fervor. "Louey may not have got here till after midnight, but if you think he knows anything about Margy's death, you're crazy. He was through with Margy a year ago. Why, he hardly knew she was on earth. And if any fool cop gets the notion in his head that Louey was mixed up in the affair, I'll avenge him—so help me God!—if it's the last thing I do in this world."

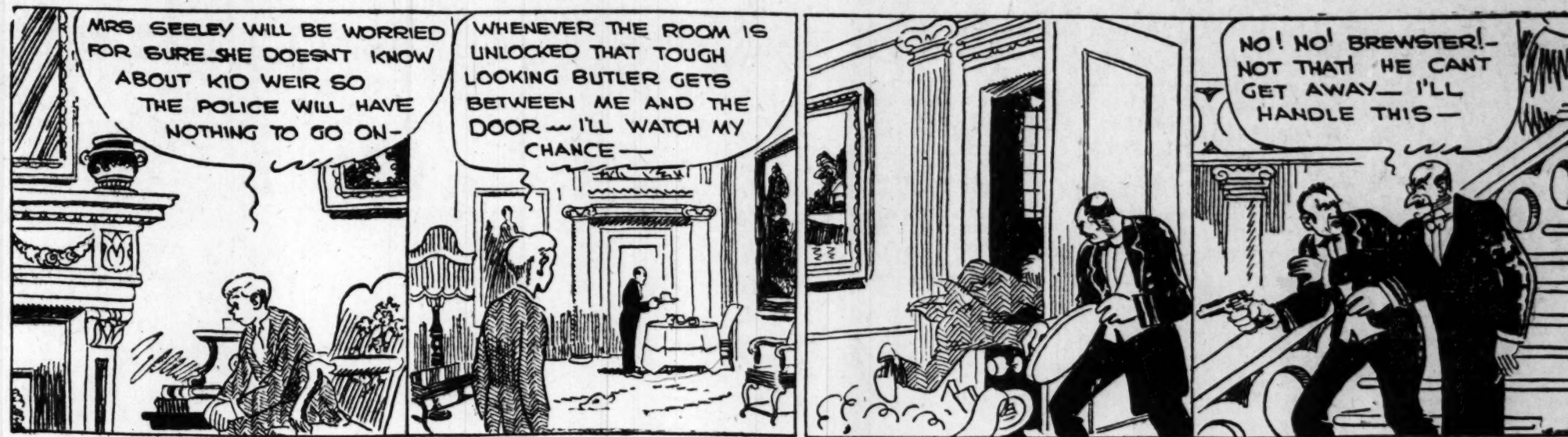
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Smooth Sauces.

Never add flour to a hot liquid and expect smooth results. It must always be blended first with cold water or milk and then stirred slowly into the hot mixture. In this way it will thicken smoothly.

### Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

—A Dash for Freedom



### The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

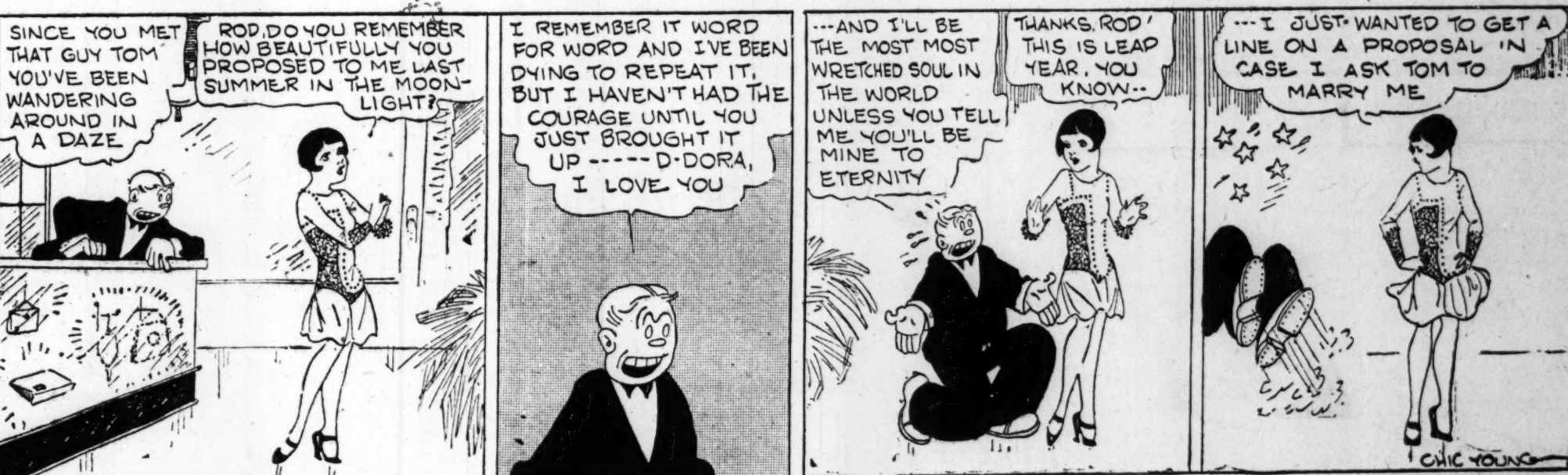
—The Shadow

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



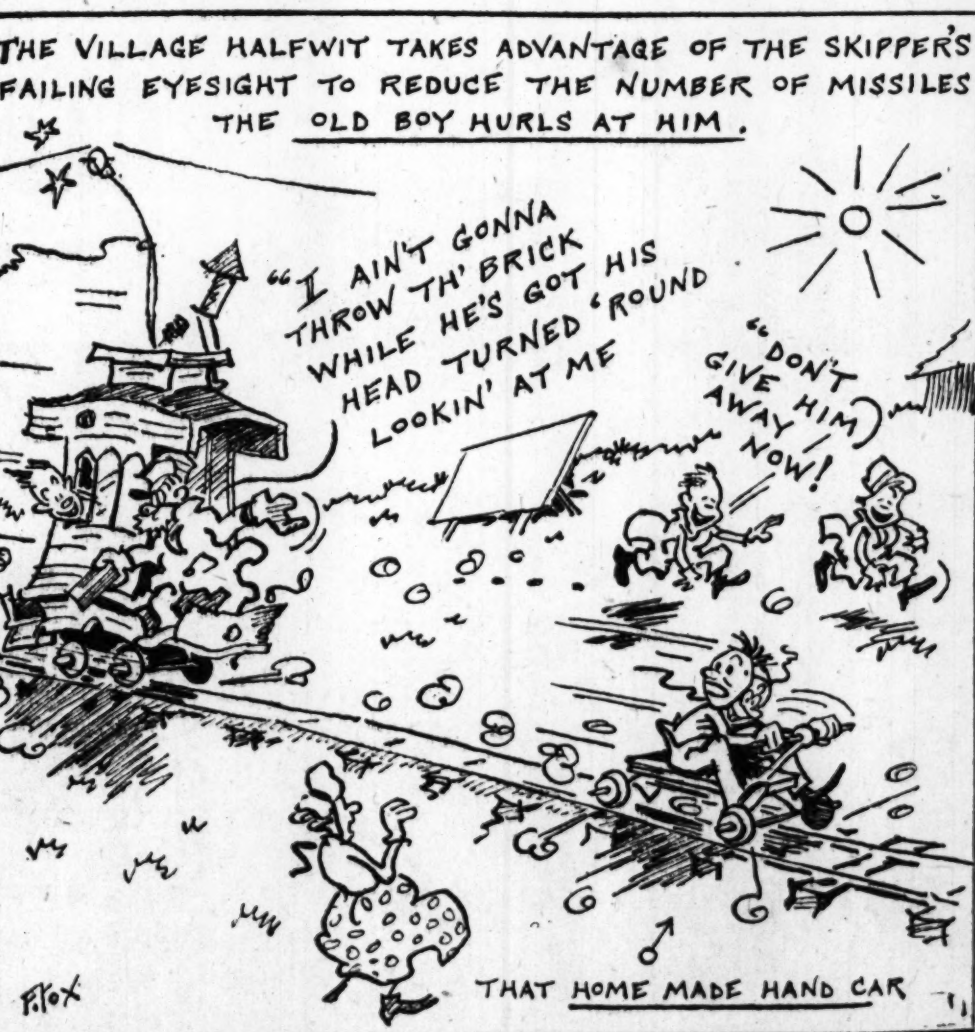
### Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

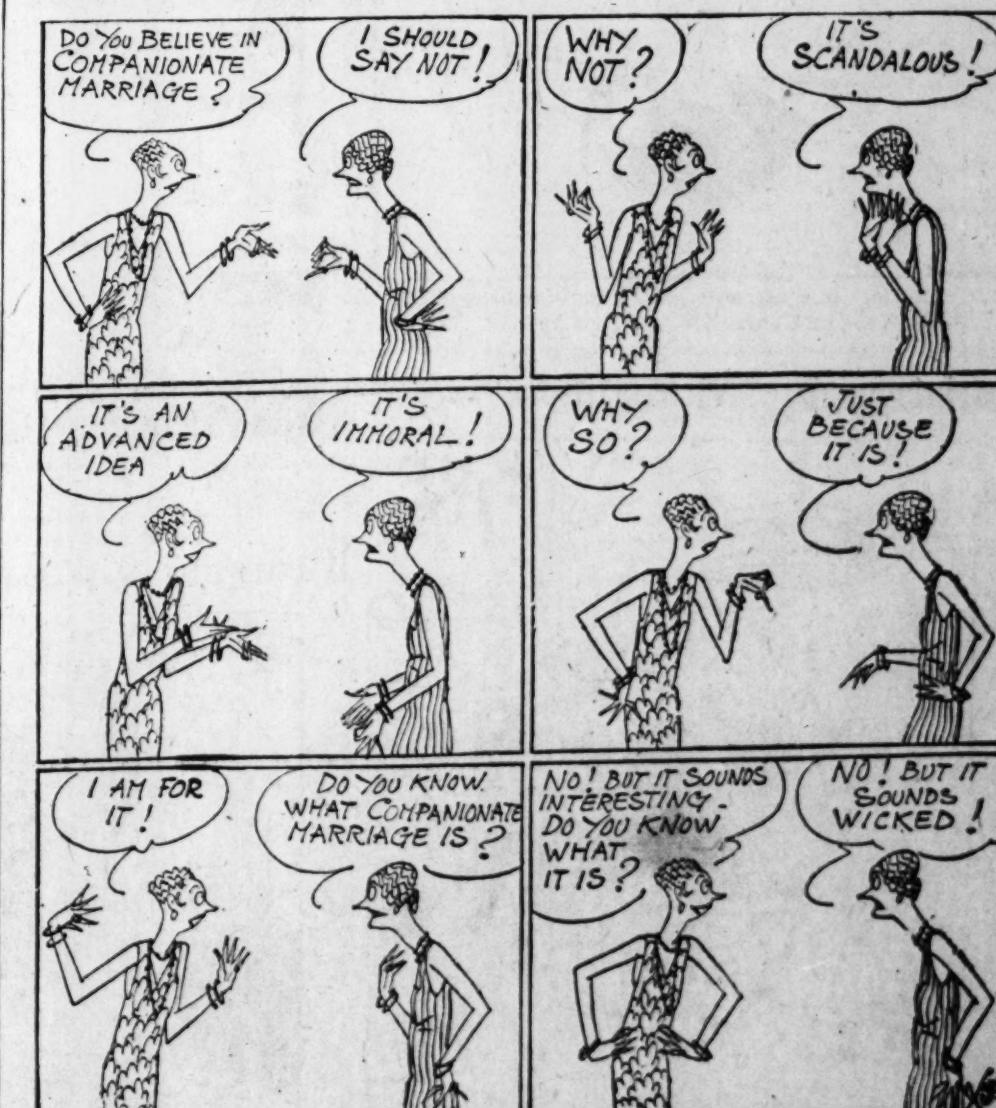


### The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



### Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten

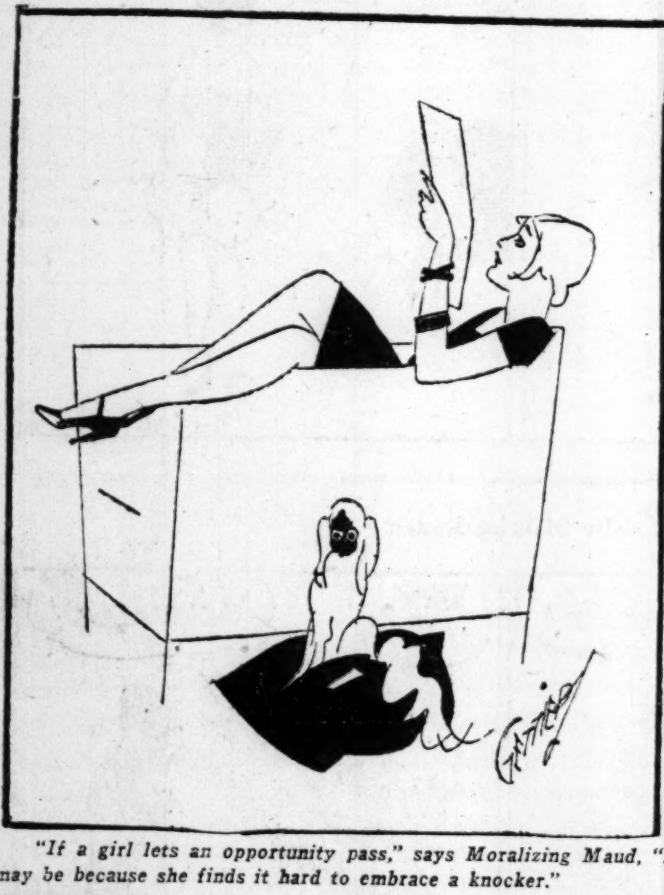




Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Moralizing Maud—By Gettier



Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

—Sympathy



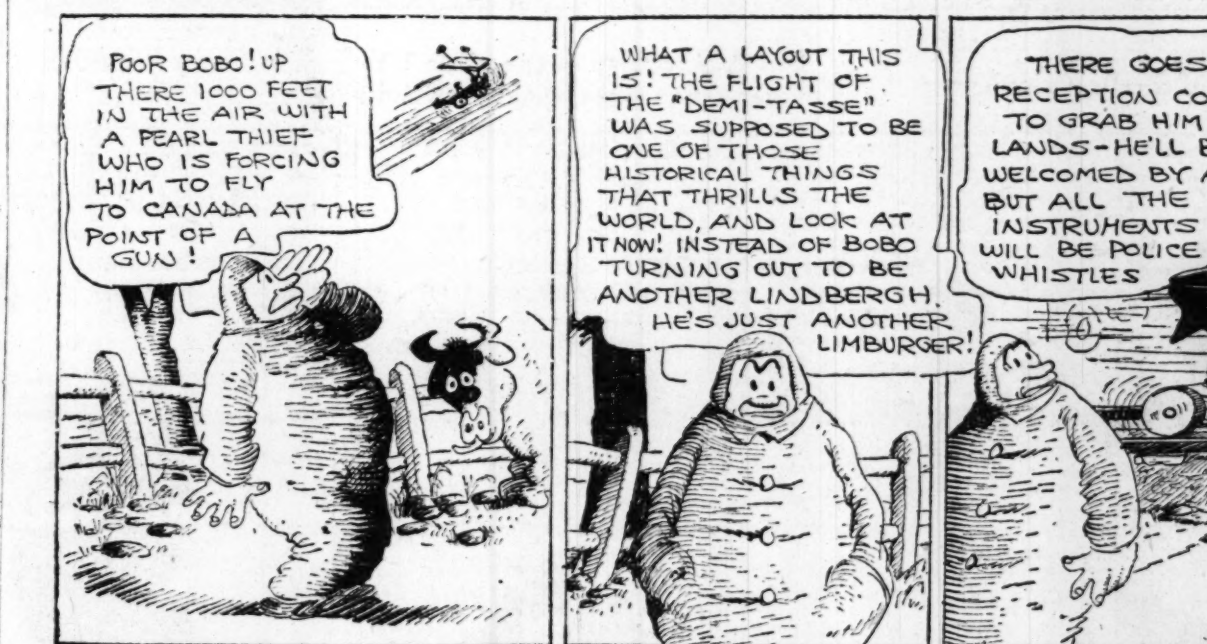
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—You Can't Fool Her



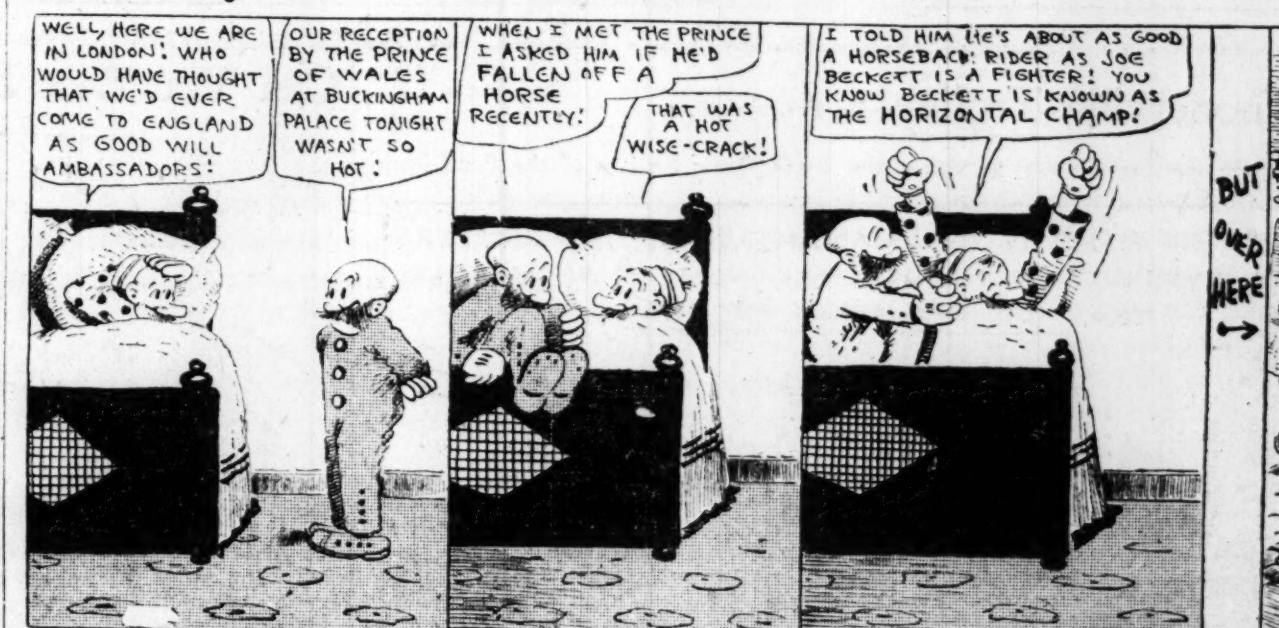
Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

—He Is Up in the Air in More Ways Than One



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

—The Good Will Ambassadors Spoof the Prince of Wales

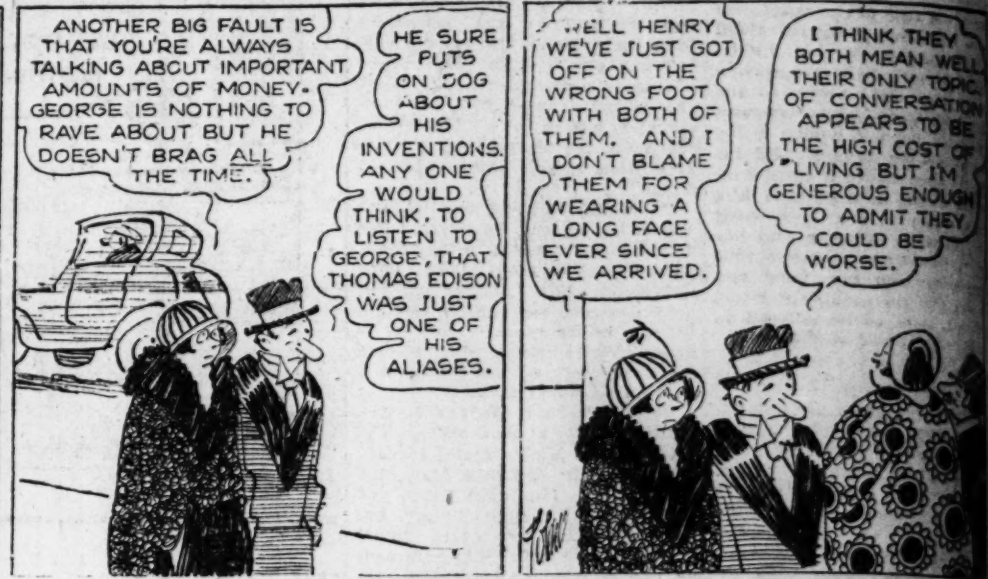


Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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January Daily Circulation  
MORE THAN  
250,000

VOL. 80. No. 165.

TWO ITALIANS HIT BY SHOTS FIRED AT AUTOMOBILE

Thomas Cammarata, 34, and Gus Mercurio, 31, Wounded When Driving at Euclid and Maffitt.

FORMER'S ARM IS SHATTERED

Saved Lives by Dropping Floor of Machine—Police Connect Injured Man With Russo Gang.

Two young Italians, said by police to be connected with Russo gang, and therefore likely targets for the Giannino faction, were wounded when their automobile was fired upon by gunmen of another car at Euclid and Maffitt avenues about 11:30 p.m. last night. A sawed-off shotgun and automatic pistol appear to have been used by the attacking party. Shattered the windows of the machine, which Thomas Cammarata, 34, year old, of 316 Wash street, driving. Cammarata and his companion, Gus Mercurio, 31, of North Eighth street, escaped after dropping to the floor. Cammarata's left arm was shattered by a shotgun charge. Mercurio had only a scalp wound. Their overcoats and hats were pierced by shot, Cammarata's left hand having five perforations and Mercurio's hat having two. From the scene of the attack, the wounded men drove to Police Headquarters, and policemen accompanied them to City Hospital. Physicians thought it highly necessary to amputate Cammarata's shattered left arm. The first account of the shooting obtained by the police from two men who they had taken to the City Hospital, The Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue, and had driven their homes in the vicinity of Kingshighway and St. Louis. Later, Mercurio gave a version of the affair in which he was not mentioned. He said Cammarata had stopped west side of Euclid avenue, at Maffitt avenue, that a sedan stopped near them, and a man walked toward their car began firing. The police believe that at least two men fired at the car.

Besides the shots which wounded the two young men, the explosion of the machine showed marks of 18 shot, or the combined charges of two shotguns. Three of the four windows were blown out. The car which Cammarata was driving, a Chevrolet sedan, belongs to his uncle, living on Franklin avenue. Police records show that Cammarata was arrested Jan. 12 on suspicion of attempting to induce Alex Weber, Negro witness in the trial of Ralph Calico, who then accused of the murder of phone Palazzolo. Calico was acquitted soon afterward. Cammarata admitted having called Weber's house and left a message for him, but said he was offered a job. The case against Cammarata was dropped. In 1928, Cammarata has been arrested eight times, and Mercurio six times, on suspicion in various cases.

FORD PLANNING DEVELOPMENT IN BRAZIL, VICE-CONSUL SAYS  
Rubber Planting, Banking, and Manufacturing Companies Contemplated in State of Para  
BOSTON, Feb. 15. — Rubber shipping, mining and manufacturing in Brazil are included in Ford's plans for developing rubber plantations in that country, according to Edwin H. Haverstick, United States Vice Consul in Para, who was in Boston yesterday.  
Ford's arrangement with the State of Para and the Federal Government of Brazil contain all these activities, Haverstick explained that Ford is expected to have acquired a vast tract of land in Para for planting. Rubber trees do not yield return for six or eight years, Haverstick believes Ford also plant secondary crops.  
Senate Talk "Worse Than War"  
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15. — Addressing the State organization of the American Legion here today, Vice President Charles G. Tamm said his speech with the result that war was preferable to the Senate's speeches and a fervent "The American Legion is not in politics and I fight for that." His subject, "The Relation of Business and Military Principles in War."